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6 YANKS DIE ON ZR-2; I SAV

RECESS BEGINS

Farm Credits and Ship Bills Pass.

hington, D. C., Aug. 24.-[Spe -Congress tossed the Campbellanti-beer bill into the legisla-11:37 p. m. until Sept. 21. fter days of stormy filibustering

ned their efforts to force a final

on the anti-beer bill. in September were unavailing. I have the right of way, and no would hazard a prediction when i-beer bill could be brought up

ing hours of the sess \$48,500,000 shipping board defi-ncy bill and the billion dollar farm dits bill were finally enacted o hw. Also the bill extending the go provisions of the emer ncy tariff act until Jan: 1, 1922, nt Harding arrived at the hortly before midnight and

dipping board bill carries t of the anti-beer bill was renwhen the house, by a of 146 to 129, concurred in the the milk will go to waste if the price days ago, left congress with price. but to quit at midnight. 'As "There must be a radical change in mti-beer bill to death

Strong for Recess n the "previous question" was to a rising vote, the house indicat by a vote of 217 to 55. A mo nt later when a record vote was de ded and members were forced wer to the roll call, the tally red 146 to 129.

hen the house action was reported senate, Senator Sterling, in at the "drys" were beaten. Witha word, he agreed to lay aside the permitted it to be displaced by embargo bill.

senate met two hours earlier ual today in the hope of cleanits affairs and going home. Efthe hands of the "drys," who refused to agree to any involving delay on the floor and spoke for hours

"Wets" Aid Farm Credits. ard evening the agricultural grew restive over the delay in action of the conference report on dollar farm export credits began to fear that this im-The motion was carried,

senators heartily supported regardless of their views ilts bill because they beat with that measure definitely re states would lose interest in naress on the job. The credas then carried without debate it a roll call, and went to

hat Credits Bill Provides. sure, as agreed to, empower ar Finance corporation to issue 0,000,000 of its own bonds and to \$1,000,000,000 for financing agriexports, The house refused to purchasers of the commodi poration to lend to anybody to it for the sums advanced.

extra \$500,000,000 of War orporation securities author-bill, it is expected, will be the money utilized for pur-allroad securities. by the bill, it is expended and the money utilized for purant the money utilized for purant of railroad securities.

Conferees also agreed to eliminate adventure adventure and securities to the federal farm land bank.

In aimilar tashion the \$48,500,000 story in land board deficiency bill was cally anorted and seat to the Presidence Sunday's Tribune (Continued on page 8, column 1.)

Milk Price Cut FRENCH'S HIGH SCRAP HEAP; More than 1-3 FINANCE ZOOMS

want to force a demand for their, product by putting it on the retail market at a cheap price. To do so they which they have been charging whole. \$9,050,000 of Paper which they have been charging wholesalers to \$1.50 for 100 pounds. The 80 cents reduction becomes effective Sept. 1.

Wholesale milk dealers have not yet decided how much they will reduce selling at 14 cents a quart.

price that should be charged. It is ex- his able partner, Charles W. French, pected that he will make a lower ruling under the new price to the producers.

Cut by Marketing Company. The reduction in the price to whole gress returns to its duties on salers was announced by the execu-21 it is expected that the tax and tive committee of the Milk Producers' bills, the railroad funding bill, Cooperative Marketing company. This organization is composed of . 75,000 farmers, who, according to an official, furnish more than 75 per cent of the milk coming into Chicago.

F. H. Kullman, vice president of the Bowman Dairy company, one of the largest in the city, is authority for the the first time. statement that the retail price of milk will be reduced. He would not say what the cut would be.

whatever reduction we receive will be mmediately passed to the consumer," he said. "We cannot tell you defi-nitely yet what the price will be." Canada and England, were discovered to be implicated. From sevanteen—the nitely yet what the price will be." Holds Farmers Will Lose Money.

"The cut has been made only after a great discussion," he said. "The farmers will lose lots of money. We can't sell milk at that price and keep even, but we can move the milk. "That is the big problem. We know

resolution. The resolu- remains as at present. So we have dewhich was passed by the senate cided to sell more milk at a cheaper

the "wets" were able to talk everything and we are starting." **HAY MEN HOPE** TO LEAD DOBBIN

You can feed a horse for 35 cents

a day. Why have an auto?" Placards bearing this legend adorned witness. the final session of the twenty-eighth convention of the National Hay association yesterday, when the delegates pledged themselves to encourage the an agreement had been made with return of Dobbin.

horse Wayne Dinsmore, secretary of are in the hands of R. D. Swan, Clevethe Horse Association of America, de- land real estate man and brother of clared that horse drawn vehicles Mrs. Charles W. Hawkins, arrested making deliveries where frequent stops here with her husband on charges of are necessary were cheaper than auto- conspiracy with French. mobiles for use within a twenty mile

Senator Reed of Missouri, lead the fight of hay versus gasoline,

40 CHILDREN SEE PARENTS THEY CANNOT TOUCH

HONOLULU, Aug. 24.-Under the charge of three Catholic sisters who Erie county, O., bar, known nationally dative jam and that action would conduct a home for them here as a prohibitionist and several times but the handbag was either thrown the prohibition party's candidate for from the machine or taken by some one nual visit to their parents who are judge of the Supreme court of Ohio. of the anti-beer bill. When afflicted with leprosy and who are liv- Attorney Peeke was much surprised and placed in a home here where they many years," he said. "For a long are cared for and educated. None of time I was his attorney. Finally he them are tainted with the The children visit their parents from him. Lately, however, he has conspecial guest rooms so arranged that sulted me in several matters. I have they do not come into actual physical ontact with their afflicted parents.

> HOPE HAD almost will without doubt clear him of the left Barraclough when me in Chicago, he added, "all they've Pike's peak. the purple curtains got to do is to let me know and I'll enter appearance voluntarily." parted and he saw the Ex-Millionaire's Arrest Held Up.

senate provisions which would the Corporation to lend directly to The House That said to have been signed by him to Col. John V. Clinnin, first assistant district is 7,137 feet. npromise will allow the Stood Back

C. C. Andrews



Milk prices were cut by more than TO \$50,000,000

Seized by U.S.

the retail prices, but they announced discovery of the hiding place of \$10,that the consumer will benefit by the 000,000 more in signed promissory scrap heap tonight and adjourned action of the producers. Milk is now notes, the raiding of a safety deposit vault wherein many more valuable Under the old price to the farmers papers were hidden, yesterday startled Russell J. Poole, expert for the council the already astonished federal officials committee on the high cost of living, who are delving into the frenzied fixed 12 cents a quart as the highest finance of John W. Worthington and The federal officials believe that the

> operations of the gang will involve \$50,000,000. Yesterday, too, was another day of hectic revelations concerning the opera-

tions of the dual swindle trust. Thirty-One Concerns Now Involved. The growth of the American Rubber company from a little raincoat shop on

Sixty-third street' to its present paper" importance of a million dollar capital stock, was made public for

officials would have built a five million dollar plant at the expense of the "However, you may be sure that citizens of Centralia, Ill., was disclosed Coal mines near Carroll, Ill.; under taking plants at Lorain, O.; firms in last known total of the concerns either victimized by or working with French -the list has risen to thirty-one.

Some of these firms are reputab concerns; some are not. Some of the securities recovered are genuine; some are forged. The line of demarcation between them is so light and calls for such an enormous amount of work that federal officials do not expect to know for weeks just what they have.

Davies Tells of \$10,000,000 Deal. Here summarized are some of the

Securities worth \$9,050,000 obtained from twenty-seven firms were taken from a safety deposit vault at Cleveland vesterday. The securities were in FROM HIS STALL the hands of Elmer Gerber, one of French's secretearies. Gerber is under arrest. He has confessed his share in the affair and may be a government

A. A. Davies, secretary of the Ideal Tire and Rubber company, a Cleveland concern now in receivers' hands, said French to handle \$10,000,000 worth of In predicting the comeback of the notes of his concern. The notes now

A deputy United States marshal last night raided a safety deposit vault in W. L. Biles of Saginaw, Mich., elect- Akron, O., rented by Charles K. Stroed president for the ensuing year, will bel, Akron real estate man who is at liberty on \$5,000 bonds in connection with the case. There are believed to have been \$8,000,000 worth of notes in the vault.

Prohibition Leader Involved.

dusky, O., a leading member of the

disease. drifted to California and I lost track of not considered, however, that I represented him in a legal capacity.

Attorney Peeke gives an explanation of his association with French that

Arrest of Zebulon W. Davis, oneexquisite oval face in time millionaire manufacturer of Cleveland and Canton, O., was awaiting the delivery of \$500,000 in notes

by attorney.

Alva Harshman, confessed member of the French organization who is now doing everything in his power to trip the "wizard of finance," went to Milwaukee yesterday afternoon with a



A BAD CONDITION

BOY WHO KILLED RIVAL IN ITALY ARRESTED HERE

A scar on the face of 18 year old Vincenzo Coco, wanted in Abruzzi Italy, for the munder of another boy caused his arrest last night.

Arquilla. So had 17 year old Settimo Cesalone. Jealousy burned deep in the heart of Vincenzo because of his rival's attentions, and on July 11 he killed him. Then he fled to Naples and there took ship as a seaman to New York. There was a brother, Donato Coco living in Chicago at 1007 West Taylor street. He would surely come here, thought the Italian gendarmes and they wired his description to the police. Detectives Devito, Connelly, Es-

CHICAGO COUPLE LOSE \$50,000 IN **GEMS IN ROCKIES**

and Halsted streets. At the detective

hureau he confessed to killing Settimo

Estes Park, Colo., Aug. 24.-[Special.]—A handbag containing jewelry valued at \$50,000 was lost by Mrs. F. M. Howard in a motor accident on the North Fork road above Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Howard, who are tourists from Chicago, are making a tour of The mysterious " H. L. Peeke," want- the park in their automobile. Yestered by the government, was found to day the machine slipped down the be Attorney Hewson L. Peeke of San- bank of North Fork road, plunged into the ditch, and overturned. Nei ther Howard nor his wife was hurt of the crowd that congregated after the accident.

The bag contained, according to the Howards, three watches, three or four diamond rings and stickpins, a pear necklace, and other pieces of jewelry.

Three Year Old Girl Climbs Pike's Peak with Mother

Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 24 .old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Oakes of Oak Park have charge of the J. Riordan of New York City, holds the classes. world's record for the ascent on foot of

The child kept up with her mother walking the entire distance unaided At the summit, which was reached about noon, she appeared less fatigued

They made the descent over the same trail, a distance of nine miles, and re-

Mr. Ford's Invention

Proves Friend to Eggs Greenville, S. C., Aug. 24.-[Special.] -It develops that a Ford truck is also secret service operative to get these well adapted to hatching eggs. Three weeks ago a driver of a truck for a produce concern here placed two eggs with a large amount of additional in- with the "peep," "peep" of a newly

WORKING GIRL IS LEARNING CHARM

Y. W. C. A. Opens School to "Finish" Toilers.

To begin with it must not be assumed that a "woiking goil" has no had no warning of the approaching charm. Of course, they have it; other-catastrophe. wise why heaven's oft sung vigil? But

the factory girl and the charming As we neared the water I, jumped. naivete of the sweet young thing from Probably I was about thirty feet above

Y. W. C. A. Starts Charm School. We announce this morning the inauguration of the "Charm school." It is the latest adjunct of the Young Woman's Christian Association, superinduced by Wallace Reid, "movie hero of a picture by the same name. It is being conducted nightly at the indus trial service center of the organization at Congress and Peoria streets.

"You see," said Miss Barbara Abell of the Y. W. C. A., "some of the girls went one night to see Wallace Reid. In the picture he fell heir to a young ladies' school, and decided instead of giving the regular courses he would teach the girls how to be charming The idea made a strong impression of several of the girls. So they came back to the center and talked it over and this charm school is the result." Things the Girls Will Learn.

The girls are to be taught how to charming in etiquette, speech and dress, Miss Abell says, and, she adds with a blush, "how to be charming i their behavior with men friends." Miss Jessie Austin, superintenden at the center, and Mrs. Grace Mayer-

"The girls are very sincere about it," said Miss Austin. "They take it seriously. They are studying hard and re deeply interested." The reporter suggested that a few

pictures of some of the young women n various charming postures might be interesting in the paper. But Miss Austin quite firmly forbade it. "No, no, no-really," she said, "it would not do. This thing is too-too deep; it goes too far below the surface for anything like that."

Expect August to Make **Building Permit Record**

Building permits issued thus far during August have exceeded in number permits for all similar periods wrapped in a sack under the hood of his truck, and this week was rewarded with the "peep," "peep" of a newly hatched chicken. The owner of the chick will name it either Henry or Lizzie, which will be determined as soon as—.

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"GOT A CIGARET?" LONE AMERICAN SURVIVOR ASKS

the ZR-2. He was rescued by tugs after total dead are forty-three. a spectacular leap from the tail of the falling airship, and was unhurt. From Appearance of ZR-2.

O. it is all right, of course, but it "when the ZR-2 smashed in half, tail did I saw the turs coming toward me. Even then they were speeding up the rescue work. The airship was scarcely thirty seconds in the water before they were on the job.

"I feel fine now. The first thing wanted was a cigarette, and I got one right after the accident." Walker was a substitute rigger, and

was given a place, on the big ship at the last moment, when the regular nan, J. Shields, was taken ill.

Mrs. Frederick Upham Recovers from Operation

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 24.-[Spetal.1-Mrs. Frederick W. Upham of Chicago, who was operated upon here by Dr. John B. Deaver, Philadelphia surgeon, on Aug. 6 following an acute attack of appendicitis will be dis charged from the city hospital tomor-

THE WEATHER.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1921.

BAROMETER day and probably Friday; not much change in tempera-ture; moderate winds, mostly east-Thursday and prob-ably Friday; not much change in tem-

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO [Last 24 hours.] MAXIMUM, 4 P. M.

m. .72 | 11 a m. .71 | 7 p. m. m. .72 | Noon72 | 8 p. m. m. .70 | 1 p. m. .74 | 9 p. m. m. .60 | 2 p. m. .78 | 10 p. m. m. .68 | 3 p. m. .73 | 11 p. m. m. .69 | 4 p. m. .75 | Midnight m. .72 | 5 p. m. .74 | 1 a. m. m. .71 | 6 p. m. .74 | 2 a. m.

27 BRITISH VICTIMS AS BIG BLIMP BREAKS IN TWO

Survive as the Ship Falls.

BULLETIN.

HULL, England, Aug. 25-(By ZR-2 was destroyed here last the ZR-2 disaster. he is still alive. His home is in missing. Commerce, Texas.

BY JOSEPH FREEMAN.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By the Chicago Tribune.] HULL, England, Aug. 24.—The airship ZR-2, yesterday the high- Bieg, 120 South Fairfax street, Alexanest achievement of man in aerial der, Va.; wife in care of Mrs. Ronald Barlow, Haverford, Pa., missing. flight, tonight lies in tangles of charred metal along the river ERY COIL, wife was with him, miss Humber within sight of Hull. Of ing. ascended in it yesterday morning wife, M. E. Esterly, 242 Auburndale at Howden only five are alive in avenue, Youngstown, O.; body recov-Hull hospitals this midnight. ered. Only three seem likely to live on Mrs. R. D. Hoyt, Clearwater, Fla.; to tell the story of one of the most wissing. spectacular and dramatic catastrophes of modern times.

Of the seventeen American miss naval officers and men who gayly 400 Eugene street, Greensboro, N. C.; set out on this test flight which missing LONDON, Aug. 24.—[United News.]

Norman Walker, a rigger, whose across the Atlantic to its future

A. S. PETTITT, wife, Margaret H. Pettitt, 326 East 35th street, New York; missing. home is in Commerce, Tex., is the only American home just one floated surviving American of those aboard from the wreckage alive. The

"Two of the British members of the this afternoon the streets of Hull land; mi there is charm and charm; and that of crew and I were at the extreme tail soon were filled with every one of J. Julius, 356 77th street, Los Angeles, the "wolking goll" is not the 100,000 or more inhabitants of Cal.; missing lice. Detectives Devito, Connelly, Essig and Welling recognized Vincenzo
as he stood at the corner of Taylor

O, it is all right, of course, but it "when the ZR-2 smashed in hair, tall
the city who could walk and see down. Hanging grimly to the tail we the city who could walk and see frence between the naive charm of floated like birds towards the river. the latest of the world's wonders.

ALBERT L. LOFTIN, father, James Benjamin Loftin, 710 Shattuck street, the latest of the world's wonders. The airship had been cruising up WILLIAM STEELE, wife, Lena C. the fashionable finishing school, and the river when I leaped: I thought and down the northeast coast of Steele, Bambridge, Ind.; missing. I would never come up. But when I England during the day, and the Kimmerman, 159 Valley road, Mont news of its movements, heralded Clair, N. J.; missing. by the press, had excited the mterest of the people.

> There were some clouds in the sky. The ZR-2 moved along to the north and east of Hull at a height of about 1,000 feet, the explosion of its motors being plainly audible to the people in the streets. The airship then began to swing ARD. sharply in its path and started down toward Hull with the north-Physical Laboratory. east wind.

> The airship passed into a cloud. When it emerged it appeared to be lower. A haze, probably escaping gas, enveloped it. The stern rose. the bow sagged, and there was a the tinkling of thousands of brocrumpling amidships. The explosions of the motors increased in speed and loudness. The watching thousands became uneasy. The distortion of the immense envelope grew more alarming.

Men Jump Overboard.

Suddenly the figures of men be- fell heavily into the broad river. came visible on the rails of the Several other men now were seen gondolas. Some of these figures jumping overboard. hurled themselves from the air- Stern Lands on Sand. ship; two parachutes opened out behind them. To one of the parachutes three men were clinging, fell in a sand bank exposed at low The airship now was about 300 tide. The bow fell into the river. feet over the Corporation pier of A second blaze of fire and shock Hull harbor and drifting toward of explosion shook the city and

Only Five of Crew AMERICAN FLYERS WHO PERISHED IN AIR DISASTER

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.-[Spe cial.]-The navy department at 9 o'clock tonight announced that official the Associated Press.) - Norman word had been received that six officers O. Walker, a rigger, was the only and eleven men of the noncommis American to escape when the signed personnel of the navy were in

evening. It was reported early in bodies of two officers had been recovthe night that he had died, but inquiry has established the fact that alive. The others are reported as

COMMANDER LOUIS I. MAX-FIELD, brother A. C. Maxfield, 627 Goodrich avenue, St. Paul, Minn., miss-

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER VAL-ENTINE N. BIEG, mother, Mrs. F. C. LIEUTENANT COMMANDER EM-

LIEUT. CHARLES G. LITTLE. the forty-nine men, the pick of the world's greatest balloonists, who LIEUT. MARCUS H. ESTERLY,

LIEUT, HENRY W. HOYT, mothe

CHARLES I. ALLER, father, H. L. Aller, 1200 13th street, Denver, Colo.;

MAURICE LAY, wife, Mabel R. Lay,

ROBERT M. COONS, mother, Kate Coons, 812 Allen street, Owensboro,

LLOYD E. CROWEL, wife, Minnie Crowel, 26 Savage street, Charleston, S. C.; missing.

When the ZR-3 appeared in the J. T. HANCOCK, father, John Hansoutheastern sky in the middle of cock, 17 Godwin road, London, Eng-

WILLIAM JULIUS, mother, Frieda

THE BRITISH DEATH LIST. AIR COMMODORE I. M. MAIT-LAND, commanding the Howden base FLIGHT LIEUT. G. M. THOMAS. FLIGHT LIEUT, C. LITTLE. FLIGHT LIEUT. R.S. MONTAGUE. FLYING OFFICER V. H. WICKS. FLYING OFFICER J. F. MATHEW

FLIGHT LIEUT. JEM PRITCH-MESSRS. DUFFIELD and PAN-

J. R. CAMPBELL and F. WARREN, representing the ship works. Sixteen noncommissioned airm

mendous concussion followed by ken window panes.

The airship now had broken in two parts and was drifting across the Humber toward New Holland on the Lincolnshire shore. Some of the gondolas had become detached from their fastenings and

The stern section of the ZR-2 flaming gasoline spread out over Apprehension got the better of the surface of the Humber. Althe people in the streets and on though parts of the airship conthe docks and in a panic they be- tinued to float on the surface of

The boats could not reach the stern portion on the sand bank, but managed to rescue the survivors it bore from the water.

The portion of the former ZR-2 out in the Humber gradually is sinking below the water. On the sand bank the rest of the former queen of the air is burning up.

Bodles Are Recovered. The badly burned body of Lieut Marcus H. Esterly has been recovered and sent to a mortuary. Capt. Wann, the British officer commanding the ill-fated ship, is among the survivors.

The British admiralty tonight issued the following official communique:

"The R-38 (ZR-2) is a total wreck, lying in the Humber off Corporation

here are probably three survivors."

Another body, believed to be that of ommander L. H. Maxfield, U. S. N., has been recovered. Brig. Gen. Mait-land is among the missing.

In the envelope of the airship still floating in the river, it is believed that some of the bodies are still inside.

by the British, was not yet American operty. According to the contract was not to be American property intil it was safely in the United States

Photographer Escapes.

The first sign of the mishap to the thousands of watchers below was a huge black cloud of smoke, followed by a terrific explosion. To those below it seemed as if the back of the ship was broken.

Bateman hung on to the tail of the black of the tail of the black of the ship was broken.

ship until it alighted on the water, he could take the ship home to Ameri-when he was rescued by the crew of a ca. His trunks and bags were packed.

among the dead who have been and previous tests already taken aboard the ship. States navy, and Lieut. R.

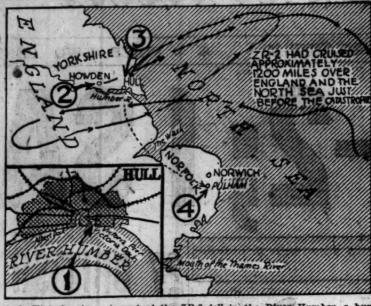
BODIES IN MORTUARY

BY OTIS SWIFT.

rago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
ight: 1921: By the Chicago Tribune HOWDEN, Aug. 24.—In a little rick mortuary in Hull lie the charred, ingled and fortured bodies of four-en officers and men of the United States navy and twenty-seven officers and men of the British royal air force who died in the twisted hull of the flame 1,000 above the city of Hull fell into the River Humber at 5:45 afternoon, when attempting to the Howden airdrome after a test coll, and the English wives of many collins and the English wives of many collins are the North see that the

Air Commodore E. M. Maitland, d of the British royal air force. five survivors of the grimmest moment, as every one in Howden knew edy ever recorded in the annals about the grim rumors of possible dis-

THEATER OF ZR-2 DRAMA



1-Victoria pier. A part of the ZR-2 fell in the River Humber, a.

ill-fated cruise.

3—Hull, over which it exploded.

4-Pulham, a small town in Norfolk, where the ZR-2 was headed for the time of the disaster.

tion in a hospital here after parachute Cause of Tragedy

The cause of the tragedy is un-known, but it is believed the ship broke its main amidship supporting girders while attempting to turn in H. Bateman of Halifax, a survivor, the calm air, and the huge internal hydrogen balloons burst and were on ip taking photos of rudder experiments when the ship took a sharp turn to the right from the center of Hull test flight under the command of Britter toward the Humber river, and one of the main girders of the ship failed to the United States navy, and the main girders of the ship failed to the United States navy, and the Americans were only aboard as ob-The first sign of the mishap to the servers.

Neatly piled on a table were log books and records of the ship's construction

Commander Maxfield sat smoking ntague, a British officer. The and stroking Goldflake, the gray kitten other bodies have not been identified.

Capt. Wann was making rudder tests when the disaster happened. He meuvered the ship toward the mber and, according to a survivor, men on station. I told him that in number and, according to a survivor, men on station. I told him that in ordered to land at Pulham. The cause for the main girders failed to stand Howden village the British enlisted for the Howden trip will never be men were offering 10 to 1 odds the known, for, turning southeast again, the strain of the turn.

Thousands of people watched the careers bringing in bodies thile fragments of the airship burned on the surface of the water, above these work incapable of standing the strain of its own thirty-three tons of dead-towered the still inflated stern end of the strain of its own thirty-three tons of dead-towered the still inflated stern end of the strain of its own thirty-three tons of dead-towered the still inflated stern end of the strain of its own thirty-three tons of dead-towered the still inflated stern end of the strain of the strain of the strain of the air shows the strain of the strain of the air shows the strain of the strain of the air shows the strain of the strain of the air shows the strain of the strain of the air shows the strain of the strain of the air shows the strain of the strain of the air shows the strain of the strain of the air shows the strain of the strain of the air shows the strain of the strain of the air shows the strain of the strain of the air shows the strain of the strain of the air shows the strain of the strain of the air shows the strain of the st weight while in the air, and that the

The fatal voyage of the ZR-2 began flight. Even by dawn the Yorkshire country folk had tramped across the moors to the airdrome to see the de-parture of the Yankee lads they had learned to love in the eighteen months during which the United States navy of Halifax, one of the physical laboramen had been living in Howden. As the vast bulk of the ship rose nt ZR-2, which crashed in a sheet skywards the Howden folk cheered and

the Nover the North sea.

Among those reported dead are Comander L. H. Maxfield, U. S. N., the ptain who was to have flown the ptain who was to have flown the who had been margied Sunday.

had been whispered about the camp during the past weeks. The anxious faded out into the morning mists.

the North sea and according to the submerged in a northwesterly direc-program the ship was to land at 5 o'clock in the evening, but fogs and low clouds prevented this. During the in about four feet at half tide.

up with Pulham and Howden, the radio reporting that all was well on the air ship and that the test was proceeding

Over North Sea Again.

This morning it flew over the North sea again, where it carried out spee tests, and toward nightfall it cruised over Narfolk. High winds prevented a landing at Pulham, and it turned north, crossed the Wasp, and cruised over Howden, where it did more speed tests, this time around a fixed kite balloon at an altitude of 3,000 feet

Anxious radio calls from the air min ing about Howden, when it had been

men swore they never would go up in dead calm when it crampied. It is men swore they never would go up in stated here that a midships girder that a midships girder make buckled when the ship tried to make, a sharp turn, and its back was esterday morning at 7:15 a. m., when as it was predicted it would, during

SURVIVOR TELLS STORY

tory assistants on the ZR-2, talking to

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She first fiew over the North sea and toward Pulham. She was in perfect flying condition until 535 o'clock this evening, at which time the controls on the filip were being tested while the vessel was proceeding at high speed.

"I assume that a girder broke amidships. After a few short, shooks the ship began to fall and the petrol tank expleded. I saw smoke afterwards up for ward about the ship, which began to fall, nose downward, toward the Humber.

"Immediately after the explosion I was thrown into the cockpit at the tail of the ship. I then attached myself to a parachute and jumped overboard. This rope of the parachute, however, had caught in some wires, and I was unable to extricate myself. Shortly afterwards, with two other persons I was placed in command of the Jones of the Jones of the Jones of the Jumped overboard. In 1917 commander Maxield went to active duty until the expiration of the antive duty until the expiration of the entire was native of the naval active duty until the expiration of the text of unit trip, was a native of the naval active duty until the expiration of the ER? on its trip, was a native of the naval active duty until the expiration of the text of units of the naval active duty until the expiration of the ER? on its trip, was a native of the naval active duty until the expiration of the ER? on its trip, was a native of the naval active duty until the expiration of the ER? on its trip, was a native of the naval active duty until the expiration of the ER? on its trip, was a native of the naval active duty until the expiration of the ER? on its trip, was a native of the naval active duty until the expiration of the ER? on its trip, was a native of the naval active duty until the expiration of the ER? on its trip, was a native of the naval active duty until the expiration of the ER? on its trip, was a native of the naval active duty until the expiration of the ER? on its rip, was a native of the naval active duty until the expiration of the ER? on the lane of the ER? on the naval active

barge and taken to the police station." Ernest Davies, one of the British was saved, in an interview with the London Times at Hull said:

"We had a ferrible time. It was all over in a moment. The petrol tanks exploded and volumes of smoke and

fire issued from the ship.
"Some of the men jumped, but I stuck to the ship and went down with the stern section, which struck a sand bank, from which I was rescued. "Some of the poor fellows had no chance whatever, especially in the con-

the correspondent of the Daily Mail at Hull after the disaster said: I was seated in the tail of the ZR-2.

Official British Statement, The British air ministry tonight ised the following report concerning

the wreck of the ZR-2. "An admiralty representative wives and sweethearts telt more light-hearted as the massive silver airship, wreck of the airship ZR-2, which lies Lieut. Little enrolled in the naval re seeming as strong as a battlestrip, half a mile south of the Corporation pler at Hull. The wreck appears to be The day was spent in cruising over in two portions. The whole vessel lies [junior grade] June 28, 1918, and lieu-girl soon after his arrival there. The North sea and according to the submerged in a northwesterly direction. The whole vessel lies [junior grade] June 28, 1918, and lieu-girl soon after his arrival there. The submerged in a northwesterly direction of the submerged in a northwesterly direction.

den will patrol the river in a motor launch to look out for bodies which

Decides on All Night Trip.

"The airship left the Howden base esterday for its fourth trial under ommand of Flight Lieutenant Wann. It reported its position at various times throughout the day and proceed ed to carry out different tests which had been arranged beforehand. At 8 o'clock last night it signaled the following message:
"Will remain out tonight to com-

plete necessary trials. Several already have been successfully accomplished. "The cruise, therefore,

morning the R-38 (the old name of the ZR-2) reported that it was flying in the neighborhood of Howden, from which place it had stagted."

Quartermaster Norman O. Walker of Commerce, Tex., had survived. The message read:

"Howden, England. — ZR-2 total The report then describes the day's wreck as result of terrific explosion operations, including reports of satis-

sent at 3:50 o'clock this afternoon.

"This," the air ministry statement. This is not certain. Body of Esterly continues. "was followed by a further recovered.

"Ennoyer."

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in the navy department, Washington, where he was lighter-than-air aid in the office of operations. He was subsequently sent to England, where he was born in Alexandria, Va., Oct. 24 Son of Denver Man.

Denver. Colo., Aug. 24 .- C. I. Aller designated a rigger on the ill fated dir igible ZR-2, is the son of Henry Aller, president of the Standard Bottling npany of this city, and formerly

Biography of Officers. Washington, D.C., Aug. 24 .- [Special.] Lieut. Charles Gray Little of the United States naval reserve force, the first of the officers aboard the ZR-2 to be officially reported dead as a result in Newburyport, Mass., and his home Lieut. Little enrolled in the naval reserve force May 9, 1917, was promoted to ensign Nov. 6, 1917; to lieutenant

nessage, timed 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, saying, 'Have carried out full speed trial. Landing at Howden at

The statement concludes: "The last wireless transmitted from the airship vas at 5:34 o'clock this afternoon, when it acknowledged the receipt of routine

Lieut. Little was rescued from the débris alive, but succumbed to his juries on reaching the infirmary.

PENNOYER SENDS DENBY NEWS OF **WALKER SAFETY**

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24 .- [Speial.]-The navy department early this evening received a telegram from Lieut. Ralph G. Pennoyer at Howden stating that seventeen Americans were continued on board the ZR-2 during the flight through the night, and at 7 o'clock this and that apparently only one of them,

which occurred over the city of Hull factory progress and a request that the Howden air base fly a kite balloon for a speed trial. The latter message was sent at 3:50 o'clock this afternoon.

Walker, quartermaster, U. S. navy.

has been the commanding officer of 1889, although his last official home ad-the airship detachment at Howden. Virginia and graduated from the acad the war Lieutenant Commander Bles served on board the destroyer Tripp from March 26 to May 10, 1917. Als at Philadelphia, in connection with the fitting out of the destroyer Dent, and

> Father of Two Weeks Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 24 .- [Special - Charles H. Broome, one of the American members of the crew aboard the dirigible ZR-2, was ordered a year struction of the great blimp. Relations oday declared he married an English girl soon after his arrival there. Two

on board this destroyer as executive

Man and Girl Hurt as Auto Hits Tree in Sheridan Road

Edward Grady, 7159 Oglest ave-nue, and Miss Hazel Moller, 5650 Ken-more avenue, were injured when an 7206 Luella avenue, crashed into a tre at Catalpa avenue and Sheridan last night.

South Carolina Mob Lynches Negro Murderen Columbia, S. C., Aug. 24.-Will Allen,

legro, who yesterday afternoon shot of near Chapin, Lexington county, was lynched by a posse of 150 men near

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HULL! England.—Airship ZR-2 meets systerious accident, falls in flames and de, including 17 American navy

Chicago Concern Buys Fort Oglethorpe Buildings Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 24.—[Special.]—The American Housewrecking

company, Chicago, was the highest bidder for the war buildings at Fort Oglethorpe today. It proposes to use material for building homes around

MYSTERY IN NEGRO'S DEATH.
Villiam Trigg, colored, was found dead residay morning with four bullet wounds in body in an abandoned box car in the nn yards of the Chicago and Alton railroad.







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LONDON, Aug. 24.

stastrophe at Hull was flight, the ZR-2 developed fects that forced much br This structural w me known to both the erican officers after t Disaster Forecast in

Ambrose Lambert of T Foreign News service gave day's disaster in the follow from Howden, England, Ju "ZR-2, America's greater now an invalid in the Ho The vessel is suffering f ntermediate braces, incurr during a trip from Cardin Suddenly the gas bag b ships and, instead of maki in forty-eight hours, as w the airship reached the drome at 5 o'clock this me "According to expert of keen disappointment. "It has been disclosed the ican craft has never come ifications either in lift Though supposed to do six

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This saving in weight
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remendous price in liv of purely British design as a copy of previous German The story of German rigid airships during the gained by constructional it to reduce weight both as and machinery, culmina production of the 1-70 class capable of rising to abou The class to which ZR-2 of which it was to be the intended to consist of for Before work on them has far the armistice interverother three airships of the

The following is the off ion, as issued to the pro-The design of ZR-2 (fir R-38) was decided upon balty in the spring of 191 tion was begun at M Brothers' works at Cardii vember, 1918. In April, 19 been carried out since t herefore, be summari begun by Messrs Short ZR-2 is the largest rig

constructed in any cou containing capacity being feet larger than that of airship L-71, which wa to Great Britain under the peace treaty. ZR-2 for naval purposes, and portance was given to rships for scouting an climb rapidly to hig

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R-2 DISASTER IN PRIOR TRIAL

fects in Structure Due to Saving Weight.

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during a short trial R-2 developed alarming de-orced much bracing of the s structural weakness beficers after the flight. Forecast in Tribune.

ambert of THE TRIBUNE s service gave the readers

RIBUNE a forewarning of to-ter in the following dispatch den, England, July 18: Afterica's greatest airship, is invalid in the Howden sheds. termediate plane and four ite braces, incurred last night trip from Cardington.

ddenly the gas bag buckled amidand, instead of making the flight

ty-eight hours, as was intended, at 5 o'clock this morning.

has been disclosed that the Amercraft has never come up to specsuch supposed to do sixty-five miles bour cruising speed, it has never intered above forty-nine." Was Constructively New.

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saving in weight made by the by a departure from the tried pelin plans, it is now conceded, and stood the test and have cost nencous price in lives.

Not a Copy of German

tion of ZR-2 marks in a very definite advance in British hip practice, as it is the first ship wely British design and not merely copy of previous German ships. The story of German progress in id airships during the war is mainly record of everincreasing efficiency nal improvements eight both as regards hull inery, culminating in the of the L-70 class, which was of rising to about 24,000 feet.
to which ZR-2 belongs, and ee airships of the class were

gton were taken over by the ry, and the greater part of

1.4 is the largest rigid airship yet han that of the ex-German -71, which was surrendered Britain under the terms of treaty. ZR-2 was designed given to the attainment eatest possible height, the of Germany in the use of recouting and night raiding nown the necessity for ability rapidly to high altitudes.

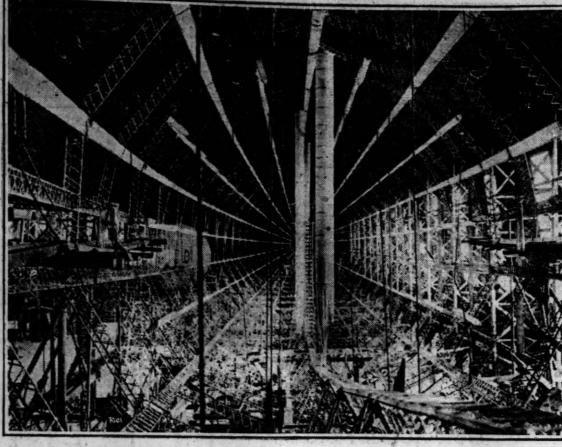
fain Points of ZR-2.

running from end to end is a corridor at the Briggs house, and was assistant linen buyer for the Fair store, died auddenly of the figure will follow from additions which have been the as bow mooring gear to the airship being moored to ble lift, i. e., the useful ers' skin.

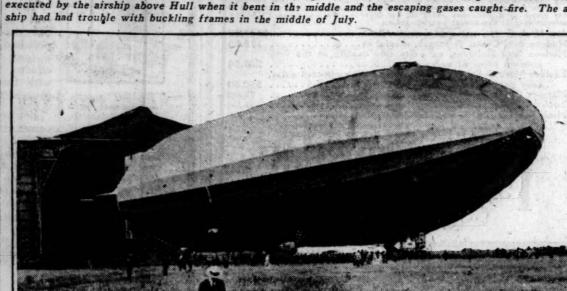


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THE ILL-FATED ZR-2 AND SOME WHO DIED IN IT



This is a view of the complicated network of aluminum girders in the interior of the vast envelope of the ZR-2. These webs seem to have been too fragile to withstand the turning movement being According to expert opinion here, executed by the airship above Hull when it bent in the middle and the escaping gases caught fire. The air-



Into is the hist picture of the barre to milite in America, being received only the visit any from the London bugeau of The Tribune. It was taken as the airship emerged from its hangar for the first time. The photographs usually exhibited as those of the ZR-2 are really of the R-34, a much smaller airship. The ZR-2 is the largest construction of man ever to leave the surface of the earth. [Photographs from Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service and Underwood & Underwood 1

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WASHINGTON NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 24. senate finance committee to reduce du-Ratification of the peace treaty ties on motorcycles as an inducement at the winter 2R-2 belongs, and of which it was to be the pioneer, was intended to consist of four airships. Before work on them had progressed for the armistice intervened and the peace terms to the members of the peace terms to the members of the eight trade.

Ratification of the peace treaty with Germany without much opposite to other countries to take similar action. They said they needed no protocol to the peace terms to the members of the eight trade. peace terms to the members of the eign trade. senate foreign relations committee to-

A determined filibuster led by Sen- session in a speech in the house, prewas decided upon by the admir-in the spring of 1918. Construc-houses, radical drys in the house refus-possible this year. begun at Messrs. Short ing to act on the senate resolution providing for a recess until the senate approves the bill.

out since that date. The by the department of agriculture to greater than the amount paid out in ory of the airship up to date may, administer the packer bill, thereby, in the opinion of Senator Kenyon and at it was designed by the admiralty, others, "pulling the teeth" of the act

Japan accepts invitations to disarmand rendering it practically valueless.

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Motorcycle manufacturers asked the far eastern questions.

for service, about thirty tons of petrol, andiliving quarters of the crew when which is sufficient for a flight at full off duty. speed [70 m. p. h.], of 5,000 miles, at cruising speed [60 m. p. h] of 6,500 miles, which is equal to the distance from the British Isles to Japan. The hull structure is, in general prin-

ciples, of standard type such as used in Zeppelin airships and in earlier British types, but a very considerable pended below the hull by wires and is saving of structural weight has been effected by a large number of improvements in details. It is built of Dural-placed in pairs, side by side, in three umin, and consists of a number of groups. ongitudinal lattice girders connected The main control station of the air-700.000 cubic feet which form a series of rings, the longitudinals and rings being braced by wires. This structure contains four-teen compartments in each of which is is 28-30 a gas bag made of fabric and goldbeat- rigidly attached.

r available for petrol and lores, armaments, ballast, long, as against thirty town.

11 A. M. MONDAY .

Republican Leader Mondell, in re- for the charge is 11 o'clock next, Mon-

auded to the press:

ator Reed of Missouri against the lign of ZR-2 (first known as decided upon by the admir the recess hoped for by both appring of 1918. Construe the public sidewalks in the market removed. The department of public In a new attack against the pay- works sent out notices twice. There ment of a cash bonus to ex-service was no action. Fire Attorney Shirley men the United States Chamber of T. High announced that the fire de-Congress voted today to limit to Commerce today estimates that the partment would remove the obstrucwork of construction of ZR-2 has \$5,000 the salaries of officials engaged expense to the government would be tions by force at 2 o'clock Monday.

Great Northern Slashes

Japan accepts invitations to disarm-The Great Northern railway company automobiles, leaving no clews. but asks that a caucus be held on the yesterday announced a reduction in the dining car prices of baked potatoes, coffee, bread and butter, and broiled

SET FOR CLEANUP

For the fourth time a zero hour was ster Lloyd George for peace in Ireland announced yesterday for the advance will be a refusal of the terms, but Aldermen Fick and Franz, working

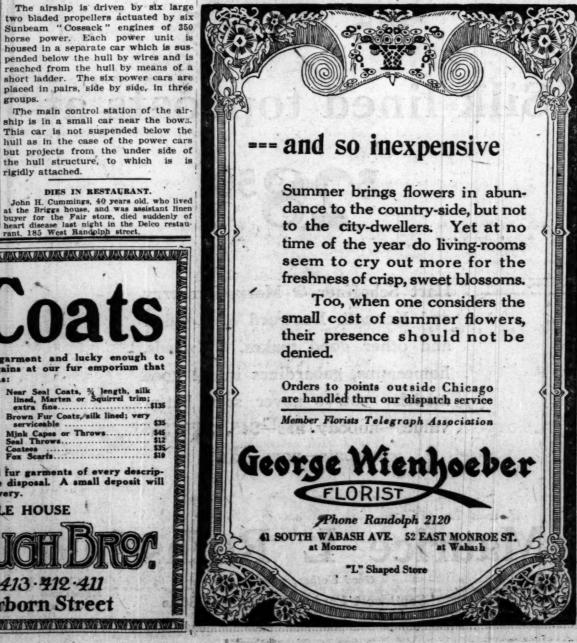
LIEUT. CHARLES C. LITTLE. DAIL EIREANN TO REFUSE PEACE,

OF MAXWELL ST. here tonight that the Dail Elreann's Plan bank. answer to the proposals of Prime Min- Tires of Married Life of the cleanup squad upon the Max- that the refusal will be followed with Married life without a morning kiss

Central News dispatch from Dublin today. The reply, it adds, is to be delivered to Premier Lloyd George in London Friday morning.

Six (idnaped at Belfast, BELFAS1 Aug. 24.—[United Press.] Six men were mysteriously kidnaped early today by masked men who woke them at their homes, ordered them Prices in Its Dining Cars to dress and whisked them away in Spirit Away Constables

CORK, Aug. 24.-[United Press.]-Two policemen were kidnaped from chicken. In addition, notice was given of the inauguration on Sept. 1 of a club breakfast service, with prices while they were on duty and carried





This photograph was taken on board the steams hip Matoika as it sailed from New York for England pearing these men who were the Americans designated to bring the ZR-2 across the Atlantic by air. Not all of them were on the airship when it fell. The men are:

Left to right, standing-W. Julius of Los Angeles, Cal.; W. J. Steele of Greencastle, Ind.; L. F. Stevens of Atlanta, Ga.; A. B. Galatian of Elizabeth, N. H.; A. E. Carlson of Moscow, Idaho; R. N. Coons of Owensboro, Ky.; W. A. Russell of 1087 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.; S. H. Knight of Philadelphia, Pa.; F. Gorey, 125 E. 47th York. Kneeling-T. L. Thomas of Anderson, S. C.; I. M. Lay of Greensboro, N. C.; H. C. d. J. W. Cullinan of Binghampton, N. Y.



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Cashier Taken on Charge

Hunger Striker Calls for Food After 12 Days' 'Strike'

Lacking the capacity for punishment exhibited by a previous hunger striker who a month ago finished his fast in a coffin, August Ebert, self-advertised relative of President Ebert of Ger-

Sans Kisses; Asks Divorce gated. The arrest followed.

George to continue the negotiation. from Mrs. Sadie Mawrey. Her kisses,



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FIRE SWEEPS U. S. PIER; SINGES LINER LEVIATHAN

Bodies of War Heroes Are Saved at Hoboken.

Hoboken, N. J., Aug. 24 .- Five hundred bodies of American soldier dead awaiting shipment to the homes of relatives were removed in safety later today when fire of unknown origin swept over the army water front res-ervation here, destroying piers 5 and 6, an adjoining army storehouse, and bar-

Pier 4, at which the liner Leviathan formerly the Vaterland, and the transport Wheaton were docked, was saved with difficulty. The flames touched the sides of the Leviathan, damaging a small section of the woodwork on the bow and the forward mast, but a fire-boat wedged its way between the lines

and the burning pier and successfully fought off the flames.

When the fire broke out there were 500 bodies in the large rooms at the junction of piers 4 and 5. As soon ce the alarm was sounded Capt. H. S. Wilbur, officer of the day, called out the entire army personnel, about 150 men, who started removing the bodies. Four hundred longshoremen, on duty at nearby piers, assisted.

One thousand other bodies were lined up on pier 4, but the flames did not come near them and they were not disturbed. The transport Wheaton, which recently arrived here with 5,000 bodies, still had 2,000 aboard when the fire broke out but it was on the correction. fire broke out, but it was on the opposite side of the pier from the fire.

GIRL'S ATTEMPT TO DIE NEARLY KILLS 5 OTHERS

The attempt of 18 year old Catherine Hopkins, 732 West 47th place, to commit suicide almost led to the death of her five little brothers and sisters.

Catherine had been reprimanded by her mother because she kept late hours. She turned on the gas in her bedroom and waited for death. The thud of the girl's body as she fell unconscious to

the floor wakened her father.
Rushing to her room, he hurled a chair through the window to admit, fresh air, but forgot to turn off the gas. For two hours Ambulance Surgeon William F. Borreli worked over Cather-

ine before she was revived.

Meanwhile the gas had penetrated into an adjacent bedroom and was poisoning the lungs of the other chil-dren. In another half hour they would have been dead, declared Dr. Borreli.

Mrs. Sullivan Happy Her of \$5,000 Embezzlement Husband Kept Off the ZR-2

TO REFUSE PEACE,
a coffin, August Ebert, self-advertised relative of President Ebert of Germany, yesterday called for food after twelve foodless days. Ebert was arrested last night charged with emberger, vice president of the Morris plan bank.

Of \$3,000 Embezziement

John C. Coates of Downer's Grove, for six years cashier for Favor, Ruhl & Co., 425 South Wabash avenue, was a glorious chance yesterday to tell her berger, vice president of the Morris plan bank.

Mrs. Boetlus Sullivan, wife of the son of the late Roger C. Sullivan, had a glorious chance yesterday to tell her bezzling \$5,000 within the last two years. Recently statements were sent to various clients requesting them to like prepared the prepared Theaday from a tree of the Sullivan provided they had they pay up. When they replied they had livans returned Tuesday from a trip already settled the company investi- through England, Ireland, Italy, and



'15 '18 boys' suits

two knickers

Pretty nice time to have a sale-just as school starts; when he needs a suit

Maurice L Rothschild

Jackson and State

Movies to Carry Story of Their Crusade.

Misses Martha Allen and Helen Davis. 3917 Pine Grove avenue, the Knickerbocker Girls, went to their bridge club last night and collected the bet they made last Friday. They won because they have successfully demonstrated to Chicago the possibilities of knickerbocker comfort clothes.

There was not one word of objection by the gentlemen with whom Martha and Helen wagered. They agreed that Chicago women are convinced that the costumes are sensible attractive, and comfortable. They do not believe that the entire feminine population of the city will don the knickers, but it is patent that the

The girls had an exciting day yes

THE GIRLS' STORY.

Now we'll send the idea around the world." Helen said as she pirouetted ore a movie camera. "They'll ship se movies all over the countrythe girls will approve-knickers will ecome nationally popular. Ah, Martha, see what we have started!"

The location was Michigan avenue and Congress street. A great crowd gathered as the two moving picture camera men set their machines. The sidewalk became jammed. And the Knicker Girls started their acting. Meantime the reporter, mere man that he is, was in the crowd, listening

I just returned from California, them lots. Some wear them traveling a necklace in a jewelry shop. you know. Some wear them for all sorts of sports and many wear them shopping. But, then, you can do anything in that movie atmosphere.

Seems to me that-well. I am sure of my—what I mean to say is that the poor overworked eyes of the men will get a good long rest when Chicago girls take to knickerbockers," he stam-

brush opened her pocketbook. A package of cigarets fell to the sidewalk. sorry I can't wear them, John," the bet. said another woman. "Fifteen years ago I would have jumped at the chance. They look fine and I wish every girl would have enough common Plunges Through Bridg sense to put them on."
"Wonderful," said another woman.

I really believe I'll get a pair.'

Miss Mildred Stewart. She had great and burns, were said to be in a serious a clothesline. He could ascribe no modificulty in climbing aboard, but Marcondition, though not expected to die tive for the suicide.

\$7.50 Coty's L'Origan Perfume

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[TRIBUNE Photo.]

The knickerbocker girls carried their comfort togs crusade into the realm of exclusive shoppers yesterday and won admiring glances dearie," said a beautiful young thing to the realm of exclusive shoppers yesterday and won admiring glances her companion. "There the girls wear and words of approval everywhere. The picture shows them selecting

> tha and Helen climbed right in the 'No trouble at all," said Helen.

Waitresses Like Knickers.

Later they went to tea at a Michigan avenue shop. The waitresses crowded around. Three of them decided that the costumes are sensible for "waiting on table."

to the bridge club, where they collected

Two persons were killed and more than | charge of illegally transporting liquor fifty injured early today when Denver and in \$5,000 each on a charge of con-Easy to Enter Airship.

Meanwhile the girls had finished their boulevard acting. They went to a street car and showed several Colo, pear here. The wreck was due

spiracy to violate the Volstead acting train No. 1, west bound, plunged through a bridge into a creek at Gale, Colo, pear here. The wreck was due Colo., near here. The wreck was due Then they went to Grant park, to most of the persons injured would be the ticket office of the Triangle Airable to continue their journeys by able to continue their journeys by locked. Breaking in, he found his landtomorrow, although a few, who suf- lady, Mrs. Irene Milburn, a widow, 43 skirts were rowed out to the waiting tomorrow, although a few, who suf-flying boat. The girl with skirts was fered internal injuries and severe cuts years old, hanging from a transom by

DRUGS of Quality

NAB WOMAN, FIVE MEN, IN N. Y. RUM RUNNING GANG

New York, Aug. 24.-[Special.]-Bootlegging operations carried on for a year and a half at a profit of \$5,000, "I wouldn't wear 'em," said a young rl. "What good are they—they are o mannish. Don't like 'em." A seerby brushed against her. The rest of a woman who described herself comments everywhere.

Then they went to dinner and later as Mrs. May White, together with five

Slope section of Brooklyn by Prohibition Enforcement Agents William S Plunges Through Bridge Kissick and John H. Davis. The pris-Grand Junction, Colo., Aug. 24 .- oners were held in \$1,000 each on a

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TO BRING LABOR'S **VIEW TO SCHOOLS**

Calls Present Textbooks Misleading.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 24.-The merican Federation of Labor intends to take a leading part in the developnent of the nation's public school sys tem and to see that labor's point of view is accurately expounded in school textbooks, the federation executive incil announced tonight.

Labor Viewpoint Lacking. The council, in a statement made aid there "appears to be evidence of preconcerted and well organized effort to shape the thoughts of the young through the preparation of textooks used, and that there is a total absence of labor's viewpoint," but instead a "false conception of existing theories of industrial, political and

The council's action comes as a re sult of a report made to the most recent convention of the federation. Then it was charged an "apparently well organized and systematic cam-paign has been undertaken by the National Association of Manufacturers to conduct a propaganda in the schools of the country in furtherance of so-called

Charges Wide Propaganda. Letters and pamphlets have been sent to teachers of economics in the the manufacturers' association, supple-mented by textbooks containing subjects for debate, all of which are intended to prejudice and mislead those attending our schools and to inculcate the spirt of hostility to the labor move-

Urge President to Boost Railroad Refunding Bill

A telegram to President Harding urging that he use his "potent influence to the utmost for the immediate passage of the railroad refunding bill" was sent from Chicago yesterday by Alba B. Johnson, president of the Railway Business association. The President was

PENNSY DEFIES

Renews Its Battle for board to prescribe an election or any other method by which the carrier may Open Shop Policy.

dictate the policy governing the the board's decision in this cause road's dealings with its employes, the road's dealings with its employes, the Pennsylvania railway, through an application asking the board to set aside its recent decision in the federated shop crafts case, yesterday renewed its fight for the open shop.

reverse held that employes in selecting gaged in other occupations or may ing representatives to deal with road never return to the service of the carofficials in all matters of dispute should be given opportunity to vote for individuals or organizations—

Refuses to Deal with Unions.

deal with unions. Employés' representatives were elected on ballots that made no provision for unions as such.

Company officials at once met the men confer with employés as to a new electhus elected and negotiated agreetion not later than Aug. 15. A tenments covering rules and working day extension of time was granted conditions. The board's decision held this election was illegal and that the agreement were therefore void. It order.

U.S. RAIL BOARD

The application filed yesterday was signed by Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania. The following excerpt pointedly questions the labor board's

"The carrier denies the power of the ascertain who are the authorized representatives of its employes; and it Again challenging the right of the interest of the avers that it cannot accept as advisory the rules and conditions set forth in

its fight for the open shop.

The decision which it is sought to off or furloughed and who may be en-

rier.
"The carrier denies the power of the board to compel a conference or to pre-scribe what representatives of em-The Pennsylvania had refused to not accede to the rule prescribed for

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	The many sales which we have made during the last few months demonstrate our ability to save our customers large sums of money. Our August Fur Sale, which is now in progress, completely overshadows any previous event. It is the result of a strenuous effort on our part to give customers QUALITY merchandise at the lowest possible prices.
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	Hudson Seal Dolmans, an extra fine quality at the very unusual price of only
	Eastern Mink Coats, % length, made of the selected skins,
	very gorgeous and stylish
	Marmot Coats, very stylish
	Squirrel Stoles, 72x14, exceptional values
	Mink Scarfs, 72x14, wonderful bargains
	Willia Scaris, 72214, Wonderful Dargains

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cient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or The EDWARD WESLEY CO., Cincinnati, Ohio

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SENATORS GERMAN P TREATY

Provisions Pleas Ratification |

BULLETII he Associated Press.) department received t port from Commission Berlin on the peace tre tions, and said the poir been raised would be a once. Officials did not tion, saying that it inor technical impo

BY ARTHUR SEARS ial.]-Ratification of th ion and without undu prospect. foreshadowed ion of the terms of the

treaty by the America negotiators in Berlin P. ing called the Republic the committee to the Wh submitted to them the di settlement. All of the with the exception of S and Johnson, who were f pressed approval of the Hughes Explains

Chairman Lodge imm meeting of the com which Secretary of Sta-peared with the draft of plained the provisions, the questions of senator. Nearly all of the De bers who attended the c ing expressed satisfacti lement negotiated by "I see no reason for treaty with Germany,

Hitchcock of Nebraska, cratic member of the ed the fruitless fight fo the Versailles treaty. with the provisions of I think that Secretary H a splendid job. Democratic Suppor The attitude of the De

bers of the committee is tive of sufficient Demo to achieve the two-thir misite to ratification margin to spare. Senator Williams of

the only Democrat evinced a spirit of opp the meeting of the c questioned Mr. Hughe nultitude of details an of state entered into fullt was disclosed durin that the allied powers formed of the purpose treaty with Germany, they largely control,

raised no objections. G. O. P. Senator Senators Lodge, Kno and other Rep committee were elated ful negotiations of a to many in conformity visions of the Knox-P terminating the war.

reserved comment. Secretary Hughes make the text of the soon as notified of the pact in Berlin. Germany, it was ind army on the Rhine, kept in command of th Coblenz for the purp

the terms of the arn 10,000 Yanks in More than 10,000 so

The treaty provides ion of dipiomatic an lations between the awards the United Sta victory specified in treaty, and provides by Germany of Ameri

Germany accords tates all the benefits



CORN

APPLE PIE

MUCH POVERTY,

LITTLE HUNGER,

SEEN IN MOSCOW

People Appear Well, Floyd

Gibbons Finds.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.

man told us they were Polish prisoners

of war being repatriated, and another said, with pride, that they were plain

criminals who were receiving the just

punishment of the soviet government.

He said the punishment for theft had

Foreign Office Agent Arrives,

worth of porter's efforts in trans-

ferring our belongings to a large mo

awaiting admittance to the station.

official. His English has the unmis takable Maxwell street accent, but his

speech is full of Americanisms gained

during his two years' stay in the

illusioned today about the practicabil-

he is most enthusiastic about the doc-

represent the future happiness toward

Mr. Wolfe, Optimist.

It must be remarked here that Mr.

Wolfe in 1914 was just as enthusiastic when he volunteered for the Russian

army and marched away with his en-thusiasm to fight the Germans. His

arranged for his release. Three years

through the streets. "This is quite normal.

which the world is slowly working.

SENATORS GET GERMAN PEACE TREATY TERMS

rovisions Please; Early Ratification Likely.

BULLETIN.

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Red Cedar

Now Have One

ington, D. C., Aug. 24.—(By ociated Press.)—The state nt received tonight a rem Commissioner Dresel at n on the peace treaty negotiaand said the point which had mised would be attended to at Officials did not discuss the n, saying that it was one of echnical importance."

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. ton, D. C., Aug. 24.-[Speeation of the peace treaty any, without much opposiwithout undue delay, is the foreshadowed by the submisof the terms of the pact to the nais foreign relations committee to-

by the American and German rs in Berlin President Hardned the Republican members of ttee to the White House and ted to them the draft of the war ention of Senators Boral on, who were not present, ex-

Hughes Explains Treaty. nan Lodge immediately called ng of the committee, before at entirely Secretary of State Hughes aport, health. d with the draft of the treaty, ex-

d the provisions, and answered estions of senators. ers who attended the committee meet-"I see no reason for not ratifying the reaty with Germany," said Senator shall have derman reichstag and the member of the committee, who ratifications exchanged. Then diploatic member of the committee, who lles treaty. "I am pleased with the provisions of this treaty and think that Secretary Hughes has done

ratic Support Indicated. The attitude of the Democratic mem-its of the committee is deemed indica-ne of sufficient Democratic support achieve the two-thirds majority re-delite to ratification with a handsome

only Democratic member who
sed a spirit of opposition during
meeting of the committee. He
tioned Mr. Hughes closely on a multitude of details and the secretary of state entered into full explanations. It was disclosed during the colloquy that the allied powers had been informed of the purpose of the United States commissioner, and Dr. Frederich Rosen, the German foreign in minister, yesterday.

The ceremony of signing was to have occurred at noon today at the foreign office, but it was postponed at the request of Mr. Dresel, who asked the privilege of guerving the Washington.

The TRIBUNE aviation department.

G. O. P. Senators Elated.

arly return of the American the Rhine, which has been for the purpose of enforcing

ore than 10,000 soldiers are now in

tween the two countries, in Vienna, acting for the Washington the United States the fruits of ecified in the Versailles provides for the payment withheld for the present. It is undermy of American war damage stood that the government does not rmany accords to the United pending its ratification by the foreign affairs committee of the parliament.

EVEN THE BABIES ARE FLYING THESE DAYS



The Santa Maria, the giant hydroplane which made trips here during the Pageant of Progress, yesterday brought from Michigan City, Ind., as one of its passengers a 5 month old baby. The ship and its passengers are shown in the above picture. From left to right they are: Eddie Meyerick, E. J. Riley, J. P. Kenefick and Mary Jane Kenefick, Fred C. Miller, Mary Miller, and Mrs. J. P. Kenefick.

TWO BABES, ONE treaty and such benefits are specified in the Hughes treaty by citation of the 5 MONTHS OLD, particular provisions of the Versailles treaty. A similar treaty has been ne-TAKE SKY TRIPS gotiated with Austria. The signing of the treaty by the ne

gotiators will not change the existing

DELAY SIGNING TREATY.

ceipt by Commissioner Dresel of a re

Although the point which was re-ferred to Washington is said to be of

preferred to obtain a ruling upon it

SIGN U. S.-AUSTRIA TREATY.

VIENNA, Aug. 24.- [By the Associ

tween the United States and Austria was signed here this afternoon, Arthur

government.

The terms of the treaty are being

ply from Washington.

status of relations between Germany One Flies with Dad to were put ashore. They hurried to the depot and caught the train. and the United States until the pact shall have been ratified by the senate See Harding.

Even the babies are flying these days. Two took to the clouds yesterday. One of the aviatrixes is only 5

would take her on his next trip to Washington and introduce her to the were taken for their first rides in the President. Barbara waited anxiously air. BERLIN, Aug. 24 .- [By the Associ- for the time when business made it

ited Press.]—The peace treaty between the United States and Germany was not signed today, as had been intended. The delay in signing resulted from an unexpected technical point raised in the decision at 10:45 o'clock in the morning. As he hurriedly threw some Chicago in 22 minutes last evening ion with the formalities as arpapers in an emergency traveling bag that he keeps in his office he rememdays for the south. ranged by Ellis Loring Dresel, the United States commissioner, and Dr. Frederich Rosen, the German foreign

privilege of querying the Washington told Mr. Mason to hurry to the lake at told Mr. Mason told At both the headquarters of the American commission and the German He found a Triangle Airways, Inc.,

German editors had been summoned and the child was dressed for the trip. to the foreign office for a discussion of the treaty this afternoon, but the

Child Rides in Airplane.

lake front in South Haven. The airplane carrying her father arrived. Barbara was hurried into the

—this time for Gary.

Ten minutes before the Twentieth Century limited pulled into the Gary station Mr. Mason and his daughter

Another Baby Goes Flying. The giant aerial liner Santa Maria o'clock yesterday morning bound for

Michigan City. There the mayor and pertaining to Liberty bonds will not be affected by the signing of the treaty but by the formal reëstablishment of peace upon the exchange of ratifications.

Several weeks ago Lowell B. Mason, thousands of persons were waiting the an attorney, and brother of Commissioner L. F. Mason, promised his daughter, Barbara, 5 years old, that he city.

> Miss Mary Jane Kenefick, 5 months necessary for her father to travel to old daughter of Attorney and Mrs. the national capital. James P. Kenefick of that city, is now

> Yesterday Mr. Mason suddenly de-known as the youngest aviatrix in the cided to go to Washington. He made middle west. Baby Mary Jane and her parents flew from Michigan City to The Santa Maria will leave in a few

LIMIT SALARIES enthusiasm for the trenches was fed up in two years and his wealthy father TO \$5,000 UNDER of work for the soviet government, PACKERS' BILL

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.-[Spe- up his enthusiasm for his country. At both the headquarters of the store Republican members of the mittee were elated by the success-nicality which involved the delay did not affect the contents or character of the yin conformity with the promotion of a treaty with German of the Knox-Porter resolution of the Knox-Porter resolution of the Knox-Porter resolution of the Knox-Porter resolution of the governments of the found a Triangle Airways, Inc., flying boat waiting his arrival. Fifthe found a Triangle Airways, Inc., flying boat waiting his arrival. Fifthe found a Triangle Airways, Inc., flying boat waiting his arrival. Fifthe found a Triangle Airways, Inc., flying boat waiting his arrival. Fifthe found a Triangle Airways, Inc., flying boat waiting his arrival. Fifthe found a Triangle Airways, Inc., flying boat waiting his arrival. Fifthe found a Triangle Airways, Inc., flying boat waiting his arrival. Fifthe found a Triangle cial.]—Federal regulation of the meat Perched beside me on a packing case today when both houses of congress to show me Moscow, as we moved Senator Kenyon of Iowa protested against the adoption of the report but to no avail. He declared that the limi-riding a horse. He does not look Child Rides in Airplane.

tation would make it impossible to obstarved and neither does the horse.

There is a big dog barking at the

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horse—you would not believe that we caught a glimpse of lighted candles would you—everybody in America says there are no more dogs in Moscow because all have been eaten by the "All Churches Open."

"Do you notice the buildings? Yes, they need painting. No, that building over there was destroyed accidentally by fire. There has been no rioting in this part of the city. It is the poorer quarter, and yet you can see that shops are beginning to open, and there is a store window with apples and bread on display. That crowd over there on the corner is in line in front of a government feeding station where food is given away free. It is mostly milk for children. That motor truck over there is of French make—one of the many thousand that the Red army took away from Denikine."

It was 3 o'clock in the afternoon, but the streets were not crowded. Many shop windows and doors were still bearded.

MOSCOW, Aug. 17.-[Delayed.]-The perials of the Moscow wireless station. the paving and street car rails were torn up, but we passed more than one crowded street car and droskies drawn as seen from the railway station, appear to be in good working order. There by animals no more hungry looking than some I have seen in Paris and many streets and in the suburbs, and around the railway station, in which we were waiting on our pile of baggage, there was general need of paint and repairing. Broken window panes had not been replaced and evidences of the control of the production of the suburbs, and around the railway station, in which several of the hotels, including the Savoy, were dark and dismal, but the Savoy, were dark and dismal, but the operation of the Moskva river, crossed to the other side, and drove into a courtyard of a large stone mansion looking directly across the river into the broad white

had not been replaced and evidences of window washing were totally lacking.

While we were waiting we noticed several times guards leave the tumbled down platform and march two bled down platform and march two washed in rags and bound round and swathed in rags and bound round and s or there men ahead of them. I followed one group and saw two men was not unusual wear for the peasadmitted into one of three railway ants during the days of the czar. Alin the spacious entrance hall and the cars whose iron barred windows denoted their prison character. There were many beggars proposed their prison character. There were many faces pressed against the or the emaciated frames or other outstained glass, windows admit a some bars looking out and several compart- ward signs of starvation. ments contained young women. One

Children Suffer Most.

the greatest effect on the children, inlaid Circassian walnut furniture who have not reached the full develop. make Grand Rapids shudder. who have not reached the full development for their years. I later heard from men who had lived through the us in priceless china decorated with entire revolution in Moscow that all gold and siver, and we were given citizens of the city who are living solid silver teaspoons of unusual today look upon themselves as super-Our introduction to bolshevist justice was interrupted by the arrival of a foreign office representative in the that people who have lived through the representative in the that people who have lived through the representative in the that people who have lived through the representative in the that people who have lived through the representative in the people who have lived through the representative in the people who have lived through the representative in the people who have lived through the representative in the people who have lived through the representative in the people who have lived through the representative in the people who have lived through the representative in the people who have lived through the representative in the people who have lived through the people who have lived through the people who have the people who Wolfe who was accompanied by a out.

young American doctor. The young and engaging Mr. Wolfe directed the office, where we were received by the expenditure of another 15,000 roubles' head of the English and American department, and then we were trans-ferred to a shining limousine of a popular Detroit make and recent vinttor truck waiting in the street in front of the station and surrounded by a tage and told that we were on our way to the quarters assigned to us by the government. Passing through a hisgroup of a hundred or more peasants the church. The doors were open, and Harding. Napoleon. The engaging Mr. Wolfe is an enthusiast, both official and un-

"All the churches are open," served Wolfe, who was still acting as guide. "We even have some priests

Many shop windows and doors were still boarded up. On several streets the paving and street car rails were and who died of typhus. This ground

In Sugar King's Former Home Though the streets were not desert-

cost a king's ransom. Two enormous stained glass windows admit a som-ber light on the broad stairs leading Children Suffer Most.

I am told that underfeeding has had quartered in a room that has enough

Strong Russian tea was poured for weight. Each angle of the wall hold what they have can never be starved look a five acre garden, beyond the Wolfe who was accompanied by a out. domes and the steeples, mosques, and minarets of mysterious Moscow.

> Capper-Tincher Bill Is Signed by President

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.-The. Capper-Tincher bill for regulating trading on grain exchanges, and the awaiting admittance to the station.
Soon, perched high on the top of our baggage and food boxes in the truck, we began our initial trip across the streets of the city that had ruined

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The August Sale Price,

The 20% Discount allowed during the August Sale will be withdrawn Sept. 1st.

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Sheridan Plaza



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the rates are reduced all the way down. He bases us all.

er it will actually accomplish that purpose probably can be determined only by experiment.

or supports it with figures showing that some governor's trial on the charge of embezzlement, \$30,000,000,000 of capital in this country is now invested in wholly or partly exempt securities. The money is put into these securities largely to escape the payment of federal income taxes. For that rea dently the banker's idea is to release these funds for commercial use or at least to prevent the sinking of future resources in such securities to the detriment of commercial and industrial expansion.

tion of income surtaxes. If commercial capital can be made available by such an arrangement it would relieve the necessity of such radical changes in the tax law as Mr. Traylor and thousands of others in the United States resent. To that extent the hopes and purposes of all students of the subject are similar. All want to provide more funds for business.

Under the present income tax arrangement a 15 per cent return on a \$10,000,000 commercial investment would be necessary to yield the same amount to the investor as a 5 per cent return on a tax general in this community and is an evil which exempt investment. Obviously the commercial intal or obtain it from men of smaller incomes.

With the elimination of further tax exemptions ed capital would go into the latter. Then if good ent and emphatic protest. It is indeed a res roads or other public improvements now financed political corruption and unenforced laws. It seems on tax exempt securities were held to be of equal undesirable to disarm citizens until we have sucvalue to the community with the building of a new ceeded in disarming criminals, and that at bottom factory or the extension of an old one they would is a problem of the alliance between vice and attract their fair share of capital, but no more. In- vicious politics. security of commercial enterprise would not carry | There is a measure, THE TRIBUNE believes the additional burden which it now bears

Just as the excess profits tax now penalizes effi- the manufacture of revolvers should be prohibited cient business management, reducing profits of a to private business. Revolvers should be made business which ought to go into expansion and only by or for the government, for they have no improvement, so tax exemption penalizes commer-other purpose than to shoot men. If their manucial investment, reducing its income while other facture could be kept entirely in the hands of the investments, taking no risk and doing little to im- government, those now in private hands could be prove business or industry, are left to enjoy the full taken up in due times and the heaviest penalties return on capital. As the former evil seems to be could be enforced against any one who is found in a fair way of elimination, it seems the latter armed without authority. Both federal and state should at least be given serious consideration.

fix taxes on the sound basis of ability to pay and at level of mining camps so far as the taking of life the same time turn capital into productive com- is concerned. mercial enterprise. That, after all, should be the fundamental purpose of the pending tax legislation.

WITH THE HELP OF A FEW MARINES.

The government of Panama has notified the state department in Washington that it will not dispute the occupation of the Coto territory by Costa Rica, some one bites the dust newspapers in various sectowhich it was awarded. There will be no trouble. Panama will get out and Costa Rica may come the rough life and general wicked tendencies of the in and there will be no need for the American people of the Lone Star state, and we get a lot of marines. This peaceable submission to the de. free advice as to how to bring our morals and conduct cision of the arbitrator was not brought about until the marines were ordered to take charge, but It favors punishment for crime by the courts, and it that touch of finality probably saved a lot of is opposed to private vengeance, pistol toting and guntrouble. A few marines can keep peace where play in general. But in contemplating the news peace is needed, and the United States believes brought in from day to day over the wires it is inthat its Central American and Caribbean neighbors clined to think that some of the brethren from other will show much better intelligence in keeping out parts of America might well devote a little of their of war than in getting into it. And of all places editorial energy to happenings nearer home.

COMPLICATIONS IN RUSSIAN on Sunday recorded the eighth violation of Sunday recorded th RELIEF.

enough trouble with nature there.

Nansen, representing the International Red Cross | We can well imagine with what holy horror the in Russian relief and the league of nations, says Chicago press would view a dispatch stating that that unless he obtains the cooperation of Walter rival political factions in one of Fort Worth's wards Brown, representing the Hoover organization, he'll had used six-shooters to such deadly effect that eight quit. There is a great field for complications in Russia. There is the inherent antagonism of the using their powers to protect the lives of innocent using their powers to protect the lives of innocent Russian soviets for the governments which are Chicagoans from the embattled political gangsters of indeavoring to repair some of the injury which the Windy city. ing the relief are not always on the best of terms larly so in connection with the conduct of government. with each other. They easily can get on bad terms The fact that many of the participants in the Chicago

ations open to it there will be waste, confusion, forces who by birth and training have every reason ation, and, certainly in certain sections, a to understand the American way of doing things. ans have conducted negotiations with the Rus. or look horrified when we read of election riots and sians. They seemingly have brought about an high time that we see to it that this sort of thing is

the relief work and supposedly was recognized as equipped thereby for the Russian relief. The impression in the United States was that this organisation was accepted by the Russians and by the contributing Europeans as the central director of the work in Russia just as it was in Belgium.

It is almost certain that the Russians will get nore bread if an experienced executive has direction of distribution than they will if a committee of the league of nations has control. For action we'll stack Hoover against the league of nations. The latter stars in giving away territory to nations strong enough to take it anyway, not in giving relief to nations too weak to help themselves.

WHO GOT THE BIG MONEY? With every disposition to give Gov. Small the

benefit of the legal presumption of innocence until trial of the indictments against him, the public, we suspect, would be glad to have a statement from him on the discrepancy between the payments made by his successor, Mr. Sterling, and his own while state treasurer.

The former have already reached nearly a million and will eventually pass that figure, whereas it is recalled that Mr. Small turned in rather less than half that amount.

Perhaps Mr. Small will prefer to bide his time and clear up the puzzle in open court, but since believes should have protected him from prosecu- treaty's peace de résistance. Melvin A. Traylor, president of the First Trust tion for the sake of the good name of the common and Savings bank, holds that the proposed tax revi- wealth, it would seem that for the same reason he sion law is unjust and uneconomic in so tar as it might hasten to explain what will otherwise be a reduces the surtaxes on the higher incomes unless; rather dubious cloud until truth shines again over

his contention on the recognized and generally Thus far, though Mr. Small has not refrained accepted theory that taxes should be levied on the from copious utterance, it has not been very principle of ability to pay. Obviously higher in- relevant to the matter which interests the publiccomes have greater ability to pay than lower ones, namely, who got the big money? Mr. Brundage, and the logic of his reasoning on that principle is Mr. Mortimer, Mr. Miller, the commercialized press, the cement trust, the utility corporations,

But if reduction of the higher surtaxes improves etc., have all been arraigned by Mr. Small as conthe ability to pay on the part of the lower by put- spirators against his good name and the honor o ting more capital into industry and the consequent the state. But we have had exactly zero in the improvement of general prosperity, as claimed, way of any statement which in any degree explains there is something to be said in favor of it. Wheth- the facts thus far published respecting his trusteeship of public moneys as state treasurer.

Surely if Mr. Small is so concerned for the good In the meantime Mr. Traylor's suggestion that name of Illinois, which he considers involved in the if you have it; if not, alga-the singular form will congress ought to take the bull by the horns and proceedings against him, he will hasten to remove do. start some action to stop the growth of tax exempt unjust inferences from Mr. Sterling's large paysecurities seems sound. A similar suggestion has ment and thus quickly release the state of such ill been made editorially by The Tribune. Mr. Tray- favor as it may be suffering from pending its

MORE GUN PLAY.

It seems that the shooting of two men by Officer Fred Naegele has been resented by friends of the former, although he, himself, is in the hospital with a bullet wound. The protest is based on the theory that Naegele was not sober when he used his revolver. The department denies this and In a spot beneath the silent stars, Chief Fitzsmorris announces that he has no inten- Far from those hills whose victous scars tion of disciplining the wounded officer.

We are glad to assume the department is right, believing that the superintendent would not condone an unjustified assault on any citizen or the intoxication of one of his men.

What interests us is the promptness with which the revolvers appeared in the crowd with which Naegele interfered. There is, of course, nothing unusual in this. On the contrary, its significance rajpoot but a Mohammedan: Sleem is an Arabic lies in the fact that it was usual. Gun toting is word meaning "a good sport." A rajput is a we take every opportunity to point out. As soon restment cannot compete with the other, and the as Naegele acted he was shot at and this is the Muckerjee Jeejeebhoy. ercial enterprise must either do without capi. | condition which every peace officer has to face at all times.

Public opinion is deplorably slack in this respect a duplicate? Thanks. We mislaid it or something the federal or municipal loan would be forced to and we shall not have the situation cleared up yesterday and our pneuma has been obconic ever to bring a witness along to the attorney's compete on equal terms with the commercial loan, until the reputable mass of citizens makes persist. Since. We don't recall ever to have been so upset. Office? 3. What is the first payment? TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

which strikes at the source of the evil. We think legislation is needed to accomplish this reform. It might allow of an adjustment which would Until we have it American cities will remain on the

Editorial of the Day

GUNPLAY IN CHICAGO. [Fort Worth Record.]

Every, time a six-shooter cracks in Texas and

to start a fight Panama is the worst. We have not offer a lecture on the danger of municipal battling, but just call attention to the fact that Chicago on Sunday recorded the eighth victim in the Nine shot and killed in the presence of two of his children in front of his home.

sia did to herself. The nationalities undertak- The use of violence is to be deplored and particuover questions of authority, jurisdiction, and control.

affrays bear foreign names is an indication with
work of Americanism must still be carried on with
vigor. But one wonders whether, behind the screen If the direction of the relief gets into the com- of the actual participants, there are not sinister

on of the movement of supplies. Ameri. All of us have been inclined to shrug our shoulders anding which disposes of Russian govern- not transplanted to our shores. When builets are mixed up with ballots the result is anything but en-The Hoover organization has had experience in couraging to democracy.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

WORLD BUILDERS. Give me the poet's vision, Grant me the gift of song; Life and the things eternal All to the bards belong.

They are the true world builders, Theirs are the deathless years, Theirs is an ageless scepter-Wielders of dreams and tears.

Where is the soldier's glory? Where is the monarch's name? Theirs is a bloody story, Theirs is a blighted fame.

Where is the statesman's grandeur? Where is the courtier's pride? Lo! in the tombs they rest them, By the wild ocean side.

Give me the poet's vision, Grant me the gift of song; Life and the things eternal All to the bards belong. T. C. C.

A PEACE without victory for Mr. Wilson. In

fact, it has always appeared, from our Pisgah pros. parlor. What do the flies say? he holds the high office of governor, which he pect, that the irreconcilables constituted the URSUS KNOWS.

> of the old fashioned woman who used to keep even the legs of her piano covered?—From Pop's Colyum. Lady, there were two of them. One is raising merry hell with the Congresswoman from Okla and the other is a prominent anti-tobacconist.

Burlington, Ia., Aug. 18.-What has become

Like Dimples, They Come High. [From the Graceville, Minn., Enterprise.] Born-To Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Heimann, Sun-

You can get one this month only for \$40. See Chris. Nelson, The Tailor. NEXT.

Sir: I find that razor blades that are too dull to shave sensitive cuticle, when securely attached to a long wooden handle, are well employed when shaving off the obscuring green algae that grov on the glass of my aquarium tank. J. W. W. (P. S .- The ae in algae should be a diphthong-

(Dear Hank: Have you a diphthong handy? If not alga—the singular form—will do. The Informally Mrs. Cooley.

Sir: From the St. Louis Times: "Mrs. M. Carlton Cooley, formally Miss Louise Von Acx." HOME AGAIN.

Place over him his flag. He who went away With smiling lips and quickening breath, Loving life, yet scorning death, As he faced death day by day. Deep in the heart of his land

Outetly let him rest. Are like the scars on his breast.

Home again at last, Softly may he lie. He cast his youthful strength upon the crimson tide,

And in the maelstrom where a million warriors died He died as brave men die. May he rest in peace. We're Glad Sleem's Mohammedan.

Sir: A correction: Mohammed Sleem is not a Hindu, and would have a name like Ram Dan Chucklibuddy Singh. The Zendavesta is a Parsec book; a Parsee would have a name like Jamsitje LAUREATUS.

WILL the unidentified contrib who submitted the best wheeze we have ever received please rush You should see us. Upon receipt of the duplicate we shall present the contrib with a monogrammed i o u, ouched with umlauts.

AND YOU SHOULD SHEA THEM [From the Chicago Hearst Examiner.] Olbrich, long a La Follette leader here, is one of the city's most able attorneys. Both Sauthoff and Olbrich are now sueapink several times a week in this section of the state.

no special advantage in having a witness present at your interview with attorney. Now That You Mention It, It Does Seem So. Now That You Mention It, It Does Seem So.

4. We are not permitted to name sttorneys. but we can advise you not to rely on to be as bad as under Mr. Burleson. Not a single advertising ones

item I have mailed you has appeared in The Line. BACK TO NORMALCY.

(Received from The Bookfellows.)
The Laura Blackburn Lyric Poetry Prize-

Laura Blackburn" offers, through The Book fellows, prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 for the best lyric poems of not less than eight nor than twenty-four lines submitted by ookfellows before Jan. 1, 1922.

Not more than one poem may be submitted by each member, and it should be typewritten on a sheet of white letter paper without the name of the author or any identifying marks but the author's name and address should be written on a separate slip and inclosed with the poem to Flora Warren Seymour, clerk, 4917 Blackstone avenue, Chicago, Ill., accompanied by return postage. No poems will be returned until after the close of the competi-

The judges will be Thomas Curtis Clark, Florence Kiper Frank, and Vincent Starrett Contestants should not communicate with the judges about their entries, and poems sent to them direct will not be considered.

Contestants will be advised as to the result

in due season and the winning poems will be published in The Step Ladder. All Bookfellows are invited to take part. Nonmembers who are interested and would like to participate are invited to enroll. The purpose of the donor is to stimulate interest in the older, more metrical forms of poetic expression.

SEDUCTIF. Will you go roaming with me today, In the woods where the chickadee sings, To some quiet retreat, where I'll sit at your feet, And tell you of wonderful things?

I will tell of a castle among the hills That a vagabond built one day,

As he dreamed in the shade of a forest glade And idled the hours away. I will tell of a beautiful fairy who came, And just with a wave of her wand Made the dream come true, for the fairy was you,

And I was the vagabond. So come and we'll sing all the songs that we know, And we'll dance to the pipes of Pan, And I will be true the whole day thru.

What more could you ask of man? J.O.M. perienced cost clerk; three years gen-WHILE W. F. Pie, 826 Cherry street, Fort eral office work; two years salesman on Wayne, Ind., pits himself against the credentials mmittee, let us adjourn to the Academy whata to listen to A. Wit, harness and saddle dealer of Manitowoc, Wis. And, by the way, the doorkeeper is still undecided as to Toof & Toof of Paducah. handle any machine in shop.

Ky., who are not dentists, but brokers. HERO WORSHIP. Sir: What a disappointment! Your portrait three year in the worthy Sunday Trib! Not as we imagined anything. you-intellectual, neutral hair, kindly gray eyes and a Wilsonian smile-but black hair, tall hair, ah, me, why proceed? O Main Street! as laborer of any kind. Ah, Swinnerton! ORPAH. (To be continued.)

CONTD: HERO WORSHIP. Sir: In my study of the Romance Language have found two words that have taken my fancy One is the Italian word "Pazzo," which is the mean-25, married; worked six years stationing for the Spanish word "Loco." Is your name an abbreviation for the former?

> repairs of telephones, electric drills, etc. Outside Chicago. (Poor Old Paz.)

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inlosed. Dr. Evans will not make atagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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THERE are several reasons for a high fly standard. A fly infested town is one with low sanitary standards. They do not properly dispose of stable manure. They can brag all they please about their parks, monúments, and paved streets, but they are a dirty lot just the same.

If any one will escape the clutches of around the stables and alleys they will find that the boastful inhabitants are mired down in stable manure and garbage. A fly infested residence means a dirty

garbage can, unwrapped garbage can, nwrapped garbage, or some very definite departure from proper standards of cleanliness. Never mind about the fine

A fly infested store means a dirty store. Flies breed in manure. They congregate where there is food. So much for the esthetic reasons for a

high fly standard. Now for health rea-A certain proportion of the typhoid fever plague is due to water, other parts to milk, other parts to vacations, and other parts to carriers. Flies must bear their part of the blame. Were there no

flies, neither milk, carriers, nor vacations would bring about so much typhoid. A certain part of the summer diarrhœas babies can' be charged up to flies. Children's institutions which screen out flies and put all soiled diapers into covered, flyproof cans have less than their

share of summer diarrhea. Dr. F. M. Root has shown that flies are capable of causing amobic dysentery a form of diarrhea which affects grown people. The return of our soldiers and the increased commerce of the last twenty years has caused amoebic coli to be widely scattered over the country.

It may be that it has always been so, but whether that be true or not, we know that protozoa from human intestines are reported from all parts of the United States. Many of those so infected protozoa are supposed to abound.

Root had files feed on human stools infested with protozoa and then examined the fly specks from them to discover how pass through a fly's alimentary canal and how long they persisted in the specks discharged after a fly had eaten them, and whether they were alive or not. Most people know that a fly eats an

normous volume of food compared with its weight and size, and this is because within a few minutes after it begins eating it begins passing fly specks composed in part of what has just been eaten. Root's experiment showed that the flies consumed large numbers of protozoa.

not having it stolen. 2. Is it a good idea

4. Can you recommend a patent attorney

1. Employ an attorney whom you can trust

In general, it is a good idea at time of invention to prepare a rough drawing and description and have it dated and witnessed

in order that you may be in a position to

MAY SUE FOR DEBT.

Joliet, Ill., Aug. 18 .- [To the Legal

Friend of the People.]-Can a woman

who contracted a debt in October, 1918,

in another state and who has since mar-

ried be sued for the balance of the debt?

CONTRACT WITH MINOR.

an employment agency for a position.

One week later I had to leave the post-

tion. Am a minor and the paying of the

All any job with an experienced man.

WHO HAS A JOB FOR THESE

220. Veteran, 38, married; six months

without job; ten years machinist; mem-

ber Amalgamated Society of Engineers.

out job; 29; licensed chauffeur; three

223. Medical corps veteran, 25; seven

years' experience phonograph repair-

224. Ammunition train veteran, 22; ex-

226. Veteran, 29, married; no job seven

months; excellent machine worker; can

three years warehouseman; will take

227. Canadian veteran, 24. wants work

228. Veteran yeoman, 22; no job on re-

turn; good bookkeeper, typist, and ste-

229. Veteran sergeant field artillery,

239-Canadian veteran; 30; married.

222. This veteran three months

man; two years commercial

drawing; no job three months.

years auto repairer.

EX-SERVICE MEN?

Chicago, Aug. 19.-[To the Legal Friend

f the People 1-I paid a complete fee to

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3. Depends on the attorney.

ity if called in question. We see

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who is reliable?

FURTHER PERIL FROM FLIES hour. They continued to pass cyst forms for sixteen to eighty hours.

> In the case of amœba, which cause amæbic dysentery, the files conti pass them for fifty hours after eating. At the end of sixteen hours one-half those eaten still were alive. A fly that has feasted on amorbic coll, if it fall into the water, soup, or milk within one week after its feast, is capable of infecting i with the diarrhea organisms. This establishes the fly as a real menace in spreading amorbic colitis and other dis-

EGO NEEDS DEFLATION. J. G. writes: "I am 55 years old, worrier, weighing 110 pounds, though I should weigh 150. For twelve years I have led an aimless life and have had one nervous breakdown. My organs all sag. I have sinking spells and I get so weak I cannot sit up. A physician says my organs are all sound. I have been Christian Scientist for five years and never take medicine. My physician advises me to go to a sanitarium.

If you can go to a sanitarium where they will put you to work and give you some in-terest in life you will be benefited. A loafing sanitarium will do you no good. Of course, your disease is 12 years of idleness and that's a pretty bas disease. It is easy to sit back in an arm chair and figure out the remedy, but living it day by day is another matter.

BABY'S DOING WELL. Mrs. M. G. T. writes: "My baby is 5 months old and weighs 21 pounds. He is strong and healthy, but does not sleep half enough. During the day he only sleeps about two hours a half hour at a time. He is very hard to put to sleep He sleeps during the night 'just fine,' but never goes to bed before 8:30 and always wakes at 7 in the morning. Is just as bright and happy as can be.

What is the cause and what can I do?"

REPLY. Do not do anything. He is fine as a fiddle. Am sure he gets enough sleep, Do not crowd his food and do not handle him or let other people handle any more than necessary.

BETTER SEE A DOCTOR.

F. X. M. writes: "I am a young man suffering from amoebic dysentery. I [three sons were then in France] I shall have taken quinine and nitrate of silver irrigations. I noticed that you recommend ipecac and its alkaloids. Will you say about it they will rest where they let me know how to buy it; also how may fall." it is to be taken?" REPLY.

I do not think you will succeed very well treating yourself for amoebic dysentery. Ipecac can be bought in any drug store by anybody. Emetine is an alkaloid obtained from ipecac. It is given hypotemost drug stores carry emetine.

A LOSING PROPOSITION.

Lafayette, Ind., Aug. 20 .- [To the Legal

Friend of the People.]-My mother's will

left my father life interest in some prop-

The rents do not support my father and

mand that one piece of property be sold

NOTICE TO CEASE OPERATIONS.

so, what must the time be? A. H. M.

Ten years electrician: five years tele-

230-Navy veteran: 23: married; 4

years as chauffeur; has city and state

231-Veteran engineer corps; 25; mar-

ried. Worked seven years sheet metal

work; can repair radiators, soda foun

232-Anti-aircraft machine gun veteran;

keeper; can handle complete set of

books and prepare financial statement.

242-Veteran, who is an excellent

stenographer and typist, badly in need

JOBS OFFERED.

Wanted veteran, who is an experienced

Wanted, experienced Gentile fur cut-

Wanted, finisher for phonograph work

Wanted, sheet metal worker; 25 to 35

and furnace work; 80 cents an hour to

Wanted, willow basket makers. Only

Wanted, ex-service man, capable of

start. Chance to work to foreman

Plant sixty miles from Chicago.

experienced men considered.

Extensive experience installation and one that can drill a battalion of boys

of work. Knows general office work.

good turner: 65 to 80 cents an hour.

must be a brush hand; good wages.

years; familiar with gutter, conduc

26; worked five years as clerk and book-

license; 2 years as R. R. clerk.

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C. P.

nay taxes too. Could I, as an heir, de-

case is in Indiana.

erty. The taxes have not been paid

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

FRIEND OF THE EX-SERVICE MAN

"SAY IT WITH JOBS"

of jobless veterans. Veterans are invited to file applications. Employers who

have jobs to offer are urged to telephone Central 100, or drop into head-

quarters, main floor of Tribune building, Madison and Dearborn streets. Can

The Tribune is extending its service department to aid in the placement

phone man.

tains, etc.

patent in order to be perfectly safe in more than would pay?

THE LAST CHAMPIONSHIP

[From the Bystander (London).]



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People. The Tribune.

" CARE FOR THE LIVING." Chicago, Aug. 21.—There must be the warmest sympathy with fathers and Chicago, Aug. 21.-There must others whose sons gave their lives in the world war, whether in battle or hospital. There is, however, a very general opinion that the propaganda fa-voring the return of the bodies of those who died in France should not be encouraged.

Several months before the death of his son Quentin Col. Roosevelt declared himself opposed to this movement. said that there would be an "attempt to play on the heartstrings of relatives." oppose disturbing their graves when peace comes. If I have anything to

Months after Col. and Mrs. Roosevelt wrote to Gen. Crowder asking that the body of Quentin be not sent home. He said it was painful to think of moving the broken body, that it would only "reopen old wounds of the living. These will never fully heal; they will always break out; they should not be torn

Better care for the living. VETERAN. HIGH PRICE OF "KNICKERS."

Chicago, Aug. 24.-The "knicker" habit which is being advocated by THE TRIBcomfort-except for the pocket book. The Chicago, Aug. 19.-[To the Legal fee did not meet with the approval of Friend of the People.]-Please advise my father. 1. Can I get this money to "win their bet" if the prevailing what procedure to take for obtaining a back? 2. Do you think it would cost It is the working girl that makes s fad the style and at the present price 1. You are entitled to recover.
2. We cannot say without knowing the of "knickers" she is not able to follow even though she indorses the idea most heartily.

paign? Are the exploits of the young adies to be in vain? Will the price of "knickers" come down or will the "knickers" be restricted to golfing and

notoring where they originated? A WORKING GIRL. FOR A KNICKERBOCKER CLUB. Chicago, Aug. 24.-I am a stenographer and look upon the knickerbocker suits

to pay the debts on the other? The with interest. I think the knickerbocke If under wording of will life tenant is girls are the real type of American girls, obliged to pay taxes and does not do so, such and if I had the money I would certainly failure amounts to "waste," for which the remaindermen have their remedy by legal buy myself a knickerbocker suit. I hope that they will become popular, as proceedings, for which they should employ an attorney. We could advise to better ad- are both neat and serviceable and they vantage if the wording of the will were becertainly are more modest than these knee length dresses with the bottom of the skirt scalloped. Why not start a Knickerbocker club

Orland, Ill., Aug. 18.—[To the Legal and each member wear knickers? Each member would naturally bring other Friend of the People. |-Must an employer girls who would wish to join the club give an employé a certain length notice in which to leave should he fire him if he and in this way the idea would soon in which to leave should he fire him if he spread so that every up to date Chicago had employed the man by the month? If girl would be wearing 'em. BETTY RANDOLPH. The relationship can be terminated at the LET THE MEN IN ON IT.

> interested in the "propaganda" encouraging the wear of knickerbockers by women and am wondering why you have not advocated their use by men, in busi-There is nothing so unsightly as trous-

> neat and easily kept in condition. Why not start a "campaign" along this line. Have knickerbockers for both men and women. D. C. BECKER. ARE ALL LIVES WORTH SAVING!

Chicago, Aug. 23.-I have been much ers out of press, whereas the sport suits worn by men on the golf links are always

Chicago, A. y. 22.—Why should Harry Worthman, the brave life guard at Wilson avenue beach, be called upon to risk his life by going out to help a couple of

It wasn't an accident; they knew to reckless chances they were taking; the courted disaster. Says The Tribun Before the two half drowned could thank him Worthman quietly appeared." Well, how would the the of two such youths have added to Worthman's bravery? He probab walked away to avoid the insult.

Chicago, Aug. 23.—Regarding the answer of C. W. P. to THE CHICAGO TRIB-UNE'S "Too Bad, Suzanne," it is we that we do not hear from more of h type. He probably never has indulged in a red blooded man's game and never has had the thrill of pitching to a batte with three men on base, and cooli laughed at the crowd. 'The American ha overcome that stage of life where the slightest noise will scare seven years' growth from him. C. W. P. would do ell to take up such games as ball, where, he states, coaches teach players to foul their oppo would do well to try and tackle one of these small football opponents who th big men jump on and try to injure. In C. W. P.'s country it seems, from his writing, there is no such a thing wom-petitive sport. C. W. P. does not said anything regarding the full American the trophy, nor Bill Tilden. Such per as we have over here is what made the doughboys" do things with that others had tried.

OF EUROPE. Okmulgee, Okla., Aug. 20.-The edi-orial in The TRIBUNE of Aug. 18 inspired. I believe, by the default of Mil Lenglen, took me back to the stage of the 4 year old, who will argue that his papa is the best man in the world, that anything else which happens to fa within the narrow limits of his int is the "bestest" on earth. The write of this article should get out of Chicago and out of the path between his hon and his office, to think and feel just little bit. Some observation outside of the newspaper columns would not hur He says, in short, with much sarcass that Americans who inhabit these States are impregnable, and with the same sarcasm belittles the efforts of

other peoples in competition with us. THANKS FOR DR. ROBERTSON'S NURSES. Chicago, Aug. 23.-I think your atte

tion should be called to the services th home nurses were asked to donate (fr of charge) to the Pageant of Progres It seems like others were thanked over and over again, but to date no word of thanks has been given the nurses.

IN QUITE A SWEAT, Blue Island, Ill., Aug. 21.-I have long vanted to, and do now, protest against the continued use of the word "sweater in connection with that very useful and comfortable article of dress, the khitted jacket. A woman could not be persuade sweating when unusually warm, but thinks nothing of asking openly in a dry goods store for a woolen or silk sweater. These articles did not always go by that name. The writer is old eno to remember when those used by womi were called polka jackets and the men were cardigans. Surely those who handle these goods can find a more canoeists who had shown such lack of euphonious name for them than the was sense as to put out in yesterday's water? pleasant word "sweater." T. Tellust euphonious name for them than the W

SAFE



Lady (nervously)-I'm afraid I can't swim if anything ha man (also a nonswimmer)—That's all right, mum. I allers takes the t-'ook out with me

and the army of 5,000,000 tunemployed can be put to water must be reduced to a usis" and cost of living miccording to James W. Goongressman from Iowa and propriations comm of the appropriations considered the Association of addressed the Association of at a luncheon at Hotel La at a luncheon at Fiscal Problem terday on "Fiscal Probles United States." In his analysis of governments and expenditures, he sail erence to the railroads, the ment control cost the \$2,000,000,000, and that the was well spent if it has put the socialistic dream of g ownership of railroads."

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Trade Revival Vi

BY ARTHUR M. EV

Before industry can be re

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"Under Jefferson," said
"the cost of administering to ment per annum was \$1.52
During the civil war it was to \$25.01 per capita. Fro 1901 it amounted to \$5.50.
amounted to \$10.11 per capit the fiscal year ending Junit amounted to \$61.68 for woman, and child in Ametremendous growth in excalls for hard thinking and process." This year the interest tional debt will amount to 1200,000,000, more than the to administer the governme This year we will pay out i n compensation, in hospital ional rehabilitation ders of the late war and for civil war veterans in \$600,000,000, a sum almost ing the total cost of the narment in 1906.

What Balance Sheet "Let us examine the ba of the government for the ending June 30, 1920. We tariff duties just about the lected in 1907—\$323,000,000 lected on income taxes and its taxes \$3,956,000,000. MI taxes yielded \$1,442,000,000 "These miscellaneous t

from various sources. For the taxes on beverages \$197,000,000—not as much have brought in. A few yellow had a tax on spirits of \$6. After prohibition we had spirits of \$2.20 a gallon, there was withdrawn from other warehouses 40,000,000 spirits for medicinal purposes. spirits for medicinal purpo which was used for bever and it only bore a tax of \$2 if the tax had been that merly obtained we would he \$150,000,000 more in taxes Where Has the Money

"The total receipts for year were \$7,141,000,000. where that stupendous sun You ask why it was that w we spent \$1,114,000,000, it was in 1920 to have an expend nately \$6,000,000,000 "We took over during railroads and the telepho graph lines and we engi largest shipbuilding ope world has ever seen. Durin ty-six months of government we did not, as a governm things the ordinary bus would have done. During six months of federal con centage of wage increases per cent. To pay that were increased. The respond of the pockets of the there was collected more 000,000 to pay the deficit. "It was a stupendous su the payment of \$2,000,000

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should welcome the idea of the limitation of armaments and the removal

of the deadening burden on industry

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ing which shall insure peace being

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results and prove a practical success

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IT WAGES, CUT **GOOD'S PANACEA**

Congressman Gives Trade Revival Views.

WARTHUR M. EVANS. dustry can be rehabilitated ny of 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 d can be put to work, wage be reduced to a "normal tost of living must be cut, James W. Good, former m Iowa and chairman ciation of Commerce at Hotel La Salle yes-

tures, he said with refrailroads, that governcost the taxpayers and that the "money if it has put to sleep dream of government h Cost of Government

to \$10.11 per capita, and for fatal. al year ending June 30, 1920, nted to \$61.68 for every man, and child in America. This sendous growth in expenditures for hard thinking and plain speak-

r the interest on the na more than the total cost ter the government in 1907. greatest merchant fleet the world ever ion, in hospitalization, and at the head of the organization, who tion for the sol- were some of the best and strongest the late war and in pensions war veterans more than or permitted to stay there long enough a sum almost approximatthe total cost of the national gov-

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R. E. CRAHILL.

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he government for the fiscal year int June 30, 1920. We collected in f duties just about the sum we col-ed in 1907—\$323,000,000. We coled \$1,442,000,000 in round

miscellaneous taxes came various sources. For instance, tes on beverages brought in much as it should that day about than a reduction in brought in. A few years ago we tax on spirits of \$6.40 a gallon. prohibition we had a tax on is reducing his inventories and his of \$2.20 a gallon. Last year prices, thereby reducing the cost of living, so that we may hasten the day es 40,000,000 gallons of when we can get back to a normal wage and it only bore a tax of \$2.20, whereas if the tax had been that which fornerly obtained we would have received about \$3,500,000,000 more, making about \$4,000,000,000 to run the govern-

Where Has the Money Gone?

The total receipts for that fiscal ar were \$7,141,000,000. You ask see that stupendous sum has gone. ask why it was that when in 1916 pent\$1,114,000,000, it was necessary took over during the war the debt than we did in 1916. We will pay \$265,000,000 more into the sinking fund lines and we engaged in the than in 1916. The national defense shipbuilding operation the amounts to \$500,000,000 more than in 1916. The postoffice department costs nonths of government control not, as a government, do the tional rehabilitation, hospitalization, the ordinary business man will cost \$400,000,000 more than in 1916.

The railroad administration will reon the of federal control the per-ge of wage increases was over 100 To pay that wage, fares eased. The result was that e pockets of the taxpayers collected more than \$2,000,-pay the deficit.

a stupendous sum, but if by "These figures aggregate almost at \$2,000,000,000 as an exnent ownership and 000,000 more that was paid as a bonus of railroads you will have to federal employes whose wages were ut to sleep in America the so- not increased during the war except as

JAPAN ACCEPTS: DIANA **ASKS CAUCÚS ON** PACIFIC AGENDA

MRS. STEWART HODGES.

saw. One difficulty was the men placed

men in the country, were not compelled

Must Get Near Pre-War Scale. "One of the great difficulties of in ustrial rehabilitation in America today

is the fact that we cannot get back

get back somewhere near-a pre-wa

Before we can put to work the 5,000,000 or 6,000,000 men out of em-

ployment we must have these gradual reductions in the wage scale until we

"Nothing is helping more to bring

cost of living. That business man is

ment next year. You naturally are thinking why is it, now the war is

over, it should cost \$2,900,000,000 more

to run the government this year

Some Big Bills Ahead.

000 more as interest on the national

will cost \$400,000,000 more than in 1916.

are settled. Federal aid to good roads will require \$100,000,000. The emer-

gency fleet - will require \$100,000,000, and other deficiencies will. require

"These figures aggregate almos

\$100,000,000.

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somewhere near-we will never get

been well spent.

wage scale.

Tokio Lauds Harding on public, and his own high personal qualifications invest his act with a personal appropriateness which must Disarmament.

hearty and appreciative acceptance" of President Harding's invitation to xpressed in a note received at the tate department today from the Jap- and cultural development which swe nese minister of foreign affairs.

The Japanese government in accept ing the invitation, however, expresses the hope that the agenda of the far [Moffett Photo.] Stewart Hodges, Chicago's mightlest prior to the meeting in accordance Nimrod, shoots lions and tigers as coolly as you would swat a fly. Elephants are as jackrabbits to him. But are accomplished facts, be not brought the white rhinoceros—that's something Mr. Hodges and his wife are back in

Text of Toklo Note.

effort to bag this golden fleere. Their "I have the honor to acknowledge of Pacific and far eastern problems the receipt of your note the thirteenth shall be made the subjects for a free latest trip was up the Nile, trying to reach British Sudan. But at Khar-tum British authorities turned them of this month in which you intimate exchange of views prior to the assem capita. From 1892 to back because of recent ravages of the dread tsetse fly, whose bite is generally of the United States at the condial return the agenda of the conference will in sponse which has been accorded to his this way be arranged in harmony with The Hodges visited Turkey, Greece, suggestion of a conference on the sub-jects of limitation of armament and dum of the Japanese ministry of for and Italy, and came home by way of Palestine and Asia Minor. cognate topics and in which you com- eign affairs of July 26, 1921, bearing on municate the President's invitation to the same subject in order that the la-this government to participate in such bors of the conference may meet speed-a conference to be held in Washington ily with the fullest measure of suc-"We engaged in shipbuilding and

tation of armament, in connection with POLISH WOMEN which Pacific and far eastern questions MEET TO PLAN WORK OF MERCY

"In communicating to you for trans mission to the President the hearty and appreciative acceptance of this in-vitation by the Japanese government I would ask you to be good enough in the first place to say to Mr. Har-Three hundred and fifty delegates to the thirteenth convention of the Polish Woman's Alliance of America, meeting at 1309 North Ashland avenue, yesterday began formulating plans for furding with what pleasure the govern-ment sees him take the initiative in thering the relief work of the organization in Poland. this all important matter; his great office, the pacific traditions of your re-So far more than \$48,000, raised en-

tirely by monthly assessment of the members, has been sent overseas since the beginning of the war. Six thousand new members have been gained in the three years following the last conven-

be universally felt and recognized.

"The peace of the world have long ben a chronic object of solicitude to the Japanese government and people. That attitude has not remained a pla-At this year's meeting a new constitution will be framed. Miss Emily Napieralski of Chicago is president of tonic policy-it has been followed out the alliance, while Mrs. M. A. Kryszak to the courthouse in a touring car and this pacific attitude toward world prob

SHE GOT COLD FEET AS HE GOT LICENSE: STYMIE!

Manistee, Mich., Aug. 24.-[Special.] "Why I didn't know a thing about it, and after he got it I got cold feet." This was the reply today of Miss Ruth Miller of Galesburg, Ill., who is summering at Onekama, in explana-Paul D. Speer, son of Col. and Mrs. W. W. Speer of Chicago, who also are

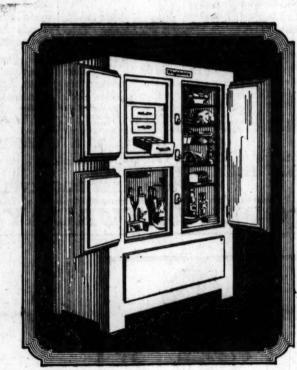
for I had no intention of getting mar-ried. I didn't know he had taken out a license until he told me afterwards.

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\$9,050,000 More Paper Seized by U. S.

(Continued from first page.)

"we'll be in a position to blow off the lid. Harshman has not only 'come clean,' but he has furnished us evi-dence that we did not expect to get. This evidence will result in further ar--how many I am not prepared

to say at this time."

James Horace Leet of Mantua, O.,
who has always borne a most excelCook, on the way lent reputation in his home town and who has scores of friends there who scout his connection with a great ball to be a score of the sc scout his connection with a crooked deal, confessed to Col. Clinnin yesterday. He told of \$9,200 that French gasoline launch Grand Island, plywith French to get his money back, he said.

Grand island and Munising. The sur-

He admitted, however, having been the ge-between for French with J. R. Waller, vice president of the Interna-tional Bank of Washington, D. C., in a deal which French attempted to put over to gain control of a Milwaukee bank. The Washington financiers, though, saw through French's scheme at once. The board of directors unani-

mously rejected it; as a result the bank has lost no money. Elmer Gerber, French's secretary, last night made a complete confes-sion of his dealings with French. He clares that he, too, was victimized the "financial wizard" in a period ing over twenty years. His con-will be forwarded to Col. Clin-

French Selling Many Stocks. It was discovered that at the time

of his arrest French was actively selling stock in twenty concerns organized by him, with a total capitalization of more than \$21,000,000. These concerns

City, Me. Capital, \$1,000,000, Commercial Securities Commercial Securities Guaranty company.
Kansas City, Mo. Capital, \$100,000.
Pacific Bank of Missouri, Kansas City, Mo.
Capital, \$100,000.
Pacific Trust company of Missouri, Kansas
City, Mo. Capital, \$100,000.
The Pacific company Videote.

'and Pacific Steamship con B. C. Capital, \$1,000,000.

K. Strobel of Akron, O., also de a complete statement. He, ill be a government witness. business, the Ralph K. Stro-Estate company, "busted" Further investigation of mercial Guaranty Securities r company" of Akron.

a "tin box trust company" devised by
Worthington and French to mask
their operations under a guise of legal-

FREDERICK STOCK AND WIFE RESCUED FROM LAKE DEATH

Frederick Stock, director of the Chi-Miss Louise Hyde,

from possible death by drown Mich., yesterday, by the quick ac-



FREDERICK STOCK [Copyright: Matzene. tion of the U. S.

rounding region is dotted with sum mer resorts and private summer homes. The launch makes frequent Half way between Grand island and Munising the boat lost its rudder, which caught in the propellor, whirled around, and smashed the

boat a terrific blow in the side, below Water rushed through the aperture seizing pails, baled with all their might while others sounded distress signals. The passengers donned life preservers, ready to jump into the lake, and one

woman, crying hysterically, was pre-vented by three men from leaping Capt. Benjamin Trudell, in com-mand o fthe Cook, which had been visiting the Pageant of Progress, and had just tied up at a Munising dock, heard the shrill signals. A moment later he was hastening to the rescue. The summer resorters were trans-

ferred to the cutter, unharmed, and Other Chicago passengers on the Grand Island were Dr. and Mrs. William Hessert, 547 Fullerton avenue; Dr. and Mrs. S. Schmidt, and A. J.

Lieberman acted as private secretary to Rudolph E. Kohn, vice president and the "brains" of the firm. Tells How Company "Grew."

The Pacific Trust company, Victoria, B. C. Illinois in 1913 with an original capital \$2,500,000.

Illinois in 1913 with an original capital the community is forming itself into apital, \$2,500,000. later was increased, as Mr. Kohn be- Marion counties, all adjoining, in orde came more expert under French's tutelage, to \$10,000, \$15,000, and then to \$25,000. In October, 1918, it was decided to put over a financial coup B. C. and the concern was reorganized under the laws of the state of Delaware, with 100,000. title Steel company. Ottswa, Ont. a capitalization of \$1,000,000. The firm first sold raincoats in a little place on 63d street. Dr. Abraham Levy was the president.

"The firm had recently attempted to obtain from Centralia, Ill., business Capital, \$600,000.

The Pacific Realty company, Victoria, B. C. men a site and \$50,000 to build a factory," Miss Lieberman said. This deal

"Boy Ponzi" Also Confesses.

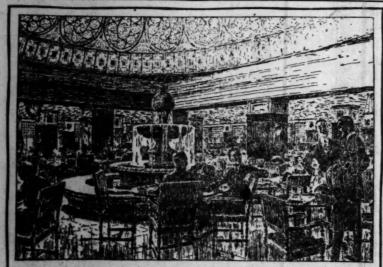
A. E. Strelzin, "boy Ponzi" of Milthe federal grill. He. too, confessed. Meanwhile Edward J. Brennan, chief of the bureau of investigation, was on his way to Washington to get more

ing, who will aid in unraveling the tangle of twisted affairs.

Further investigation of the Com

information. He will pick up there a

as the result of the exposé.
ther Lieberman, 23 years old
It has already been discovered that was taken to the federal of paper bearing seven signatures, one resterday afternoon. Besides of whom is dead, of members of with the company Miss French's gang and his friends.



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tions that were active in forming tree planting committees and forging ahead with their planting plans were:

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Get your organization to start the Memory tree work in your locality. If you do not belong to one, talk to some one who does.

In a short time the markers and the method of attaching them to the trees will be decided upon and State Adjutant William Q. Setliffe of the Ameriand where they may be purchased.

Plan to do your planting this fall if
possible. At any rate start your organization and if you cannot plan until spring don't fail to do it then.

Can Have Trees Registered. If you want your trees registered association at Washington and the trees will be placed upon the nationa honor roll. It will cost you nothing. are making prices at cost or close to that for all trees used for Memory tree planting. Tell the nurseryman what you want trees for. If you want to hire him to plant your trees, club together and get your funds—it's an astonishingly inexpensive monument and the American Legion in your com munity will direct the nurserymen as to where to plant the trees and how close together.
From Kenton, O., comes the glad

news that the main tree moveme

to have the memory tree line on the route of the Harding highway. This road passes through three counties and past the home of the President of the United States, 25 miles from Kenton. The paving will be completed within two years and this will be one of the finest Memory roads in Ohio.

Chicagoans Discuss Plans.

The Kiwanis clubs throughout the country have been especially active in the Memory tree planting, and in Kenton the Memory tree planting the Memory tree plantin the Memory tree planting, and in Kenton, O., the club will initiate its tree W. L. Hall.

a guest at their summer place, and fifteen other persons were saved from possible

Many Organizations

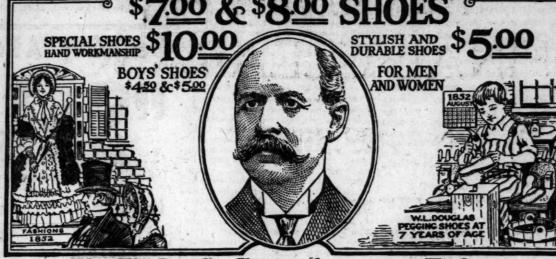
Ion, O., the club will initiate its tree planting Memory trees in the court house yard.

At a luncheon at the Union League

W. L. Hall.

Persons opposed to the Ku Klux Klan have called a massmeeting for 8 o'clock this eventually country roadside trees occupied much time at the luncheon, and the opinion are as chairman.

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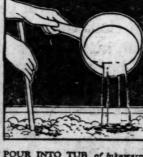
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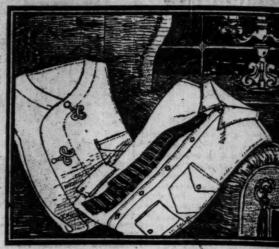




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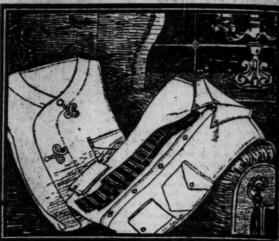
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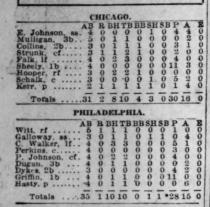
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SOX-ATHLETICS SCORE



BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. ouple of weeks with a sore arm. He bumped into a fine pitching duel in the econd game of the Sox-Macks series. his opponent being "Big Bob" Hasty and they struggled for ten innings be

Although rapped harder than his ws while the Sox gathered only eight, Dick always was in fine form with men on the bases. He walked nary a man, but hit Jimmy Dykes on the foot when one of these corkscrew curves bent down a bit too close to earth. Big Bob walked four batsmen

Pass Costs Macks Game. It was a pass to Little Dick himself

that started the winning run around rates' lead in the the paths in the tenth. Dick was first pennant race to p and he glued his bat to his shoul-er, hugged the plate tight and drew ty-five thousand It took just about one minute and ble header. In the

conds to send him the rest first game of the way around and end the game, Glants broke because Ernie Johnson shoved him to streak of nine second with a pretty bunt and Eddie straight. Kelly made his twenty-second home run of the season. Scores: line single to right field. Little Dick legged it gallantly in from second, hit ting the dirt with as much abandon a a real base runner and slid around C Only One Run Off Kerr.

All the rest of the business was dor

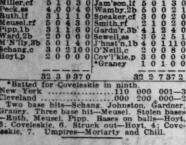
in the sixth when each team counte "Whitey" Witt opened that assault for the Macks with a blow over nd for a base and Galloway bunted him down to second, from where he raced home on Tilly Walker's single to center. That was the only run ob In the last half of the same rou

after two were out, Amos Strunk dre a base on balls and Falk followed with w to right center. Pete Johnson cut across from center and tried a shoestring catch but was only able to partially block the ball which got away for a double and Strunk legged it all YANKEES TAKE

LEAD BY BEATING New INDIANS, 3 TO 2 Cleveland, O., Aug. 24.—New York nade it two straight from Cleveland

made it two straight from Cleveland today, winning 3 to 2, and going into

lead off Miller, but the latter was safe. Fourn'r.1b

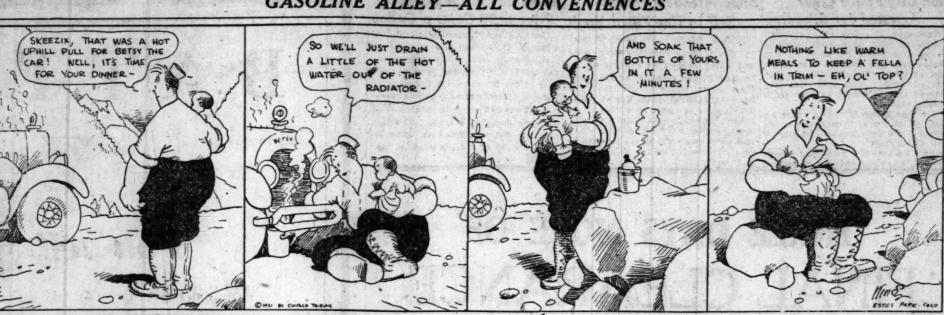


BROWNS, 12; RED SOX, 11.



TIGERS, 15; SENATORS, 1.

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feated Pittsburgh twice today, 10 to 2. and 7 to 0, and reduced the Pi-

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ECLIPSE, 6; BOULEVARDS, 1.

GRAND CIRCUIT RESULTS

AT POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

ALEX, IN REAL FORM,

Grover Alexander returned to form and tennis articles. oday and won an easy 6 to 1 victory over Brooklyn with the aid of the bats of his pals. Alex was so good that the enemy

scored only once, because a couple of doubles got together in the first inning. Thereafter the sergeant held blows, although Boss Robinson used various pinch hitters in an attempt to find the right combination. Cubs Pound Three Hurlers.

The Cubs belted three pitchers for

in even dozen swats, one a home run by John L. Sullivan. It cleared the right field wall by many feet but came with the bases empty in the fifth.

In addition to his superb slabbing Alexander contributed a long single and health. Tennis, and even golf, no which scored the first two Cubs' runs in the second round. It was so long that Killefer went all the way home shave at the plate and wrenched his leg in a collision with Miller. Lucky Tally for Robins.

Brooklyn's lone tally was the prod- courses. uct of a Texas league fly by Johnston which Sullivan almost caught. Griffith followed with a sizzler which Alexander partially stopped. The ball then hopped over Terry and before he could retrieve it Griffith reached second and Johnston scored. Score:

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PHILLIES TAKE TWO.

SPORTING GOODS TAX.

DOWNS ROBINS, 6-1

The revenue bill, as amended and passed by the house, removes the 10 per cent tax on baseballs, baskets and is mean as the devil, as it takes that kind these ketballs, footballs, skates, skis, toboggans, snow shoes, uniforms, and equipment. It is reduced to 5 per cent on other sporting goods, including golf

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 24.—[Special.] This is a move in the right direction



pected in the muddle of amendments and politics by which the revenue measure has been engulfed. On principle, however, we are op-

Tennis for years has been played by persons of moderate means, especially long enough. What we want to know the western lad, in the parks and on municipal courts. Golf's growth among all classes is l'm- Please send another booklet." ited only by the congestion of public Athletic sports, and the necessary

wealthy.

equipment, are not luxuries. Where Man Still Reigns. prize

When I Was a Kid, I Thought-That all players in a Scotch foursom

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IN the WAKE of the NEWS

Why Ireland Should Be Free.
[Help Wanted Adv. in Hotel World.]

Why not a special tennis match be -perhaps as much as could be ex- tween Suzanne and Spurgin-they both

More Ginger. Twas only a day or so ago I read in the paper how Soandso Had packed up his grip And gone on a trip To the far-away isle of Jamaica.

Pll watch this chap when he comes back For ginger's what he seemed to lack. If he found it there And send the Cubs down to Jamaica.

The More Important Question.

longer are pastimes confined to the Makes the Engine Go.' It took us ball park. Tendhalf a day to read all that guff. The ler found a engine goes all right, but doesn't go worthy foeman in is what makes the damn thing stop, who Dear Harvey: We were taught in wide margin.

Poly Con that businesses of an auxil- Lew's tearing, ripiary nature tend to locate themselves ping blows to the near the parent industry. Does that body achieved the victory.

unlimber the artillery and mow number who felt he had won



Harvey T. Woodruff. down another unsuspecting Lothario,

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real smoke contentment-if

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treat, the happiest and most

appetizing smokeslant you ever

You can chum it with a pipe—

and you will-once you know

that Prince Albert is free from

had handed out!

TENDLER OUTPUNCHES FREEDMAN AT PHILLY

Freedman [8]. Charlie Ledoux and Danny Kramer, draw [8]. George Chaney knocked out Harry Stone [2]. Johnny Dundee beat Joe Tiplitz [8].

dizzy trail toward the lightweight

of Chicago in gaff and lost the decision by no

Jose Fabelo of Havana, third baseman of the Cuban Stars of Havana, Cuba, who won from the Royal Giants, ning. A fast ball thrown by Pitcher Williams struck Fabelo in the head, \$20,000 Do You Remember Way Back When:

Malachy Hogan's buffet was head purietes for the sports?—G. M. F.

Orushing his forehead. With blood gushing from his mouth and ears, he was added, but details of the financial tion tonight was critical.

Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, he engaged in shadow boxing, he engaged in shadow boxing, and hand ball. Welson is skipping, and hand ball.

Schaeffer and Mike Dundee, and Jimmy

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 24.-[Spe

ping blows. Freedman's fight won him Bout time for another fair damsel a host of friends and there were a

Cuban Ball Player Hit

cial.]—Lew Tendler brushed another lads talk.

obstacle out of his

Schaeffe trick at Aurora some little time back, is in for a stiff battle with Dundee, who carries a wallop in either mitt

crown tonight when he defeated Sailor Freedman

by Ball; Seriously Injured

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

Dundee, who has just turned 21 years has hopes of being a champion some

the Wells street terminal of the Au-rora and Elgin Electric road at 6:30 and explain why in this little town of Shelby, Mich., there is a store with a sign on one window of "Undertaking Parlors" and on the other "Fire In-Tendler won only because he was MIST RATTIF C. Helyer Mac. faster and huskier with his body tip-

PERCENTAGE PLAN Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 24.-The state athletic commission's ruling that box-

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 24.-[Special.] Athletic club of this city for a bout here between Jack Dempsey and Bill Brennan some time in November seriously injured in the eleventh in-last night, but the terms are not known after his return title bout againg. A fast ball thrown by Pitcher Williams struck Fabelo in the head, \$20,000

Woods and KENUT LLAD Waters WITH RECOR

MOORE, MANDELL

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in preparation for battle in the Mul len-Sager arena a

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ruffled their feath

ers. Each is confident he will be

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night.

Pal Moore and Sammy Mandell

ight's rest along the Fox river before

can be dragged into the ring.

All Boxers Rarin' to Go.

day and realizes there is only one way to accomplish the feat—win all the

Special Trains to Bouts.

mined to turn the trick on Kelly.

So this should be a real scrap.

FRENCH LEAD

BY JOE DAVI

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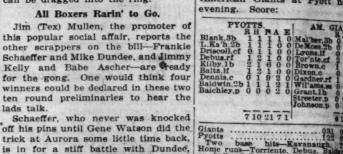
ANGLERS' EXCHANGE

black b weighed from 3 to 7 pounds. It trick to catch the limit any day, Arthur Olson, a wounded so the most beautiful spots and lodges in the north. Everythe quired for camp can be

Good rainbow trout had nearby in the De Bear creek. Muskie fish Twin lake or Sand lake, es Plenty of deer. Six wat Kentuck every day.

PYOTTS RUN OVE AMERICAN GIANT BY 7 TO 4 COUN

if the brush tomorrow night were a championship affair. And well they Streeter to the showers in two A whirlwind attack that should, for each wants a crack at Pete and steady pitching by Baichle Herman, the champion, if the latter the Pyotts a 7 to 4 vi American Giants at Pyott field evening. Score:



FOR A FEW HOUR ON "BUSINESS

Jimmy Kelly is determined to flatter Ascher and Ascher is just as deter recent visit of Georges Carpen Tickets for the evening's fun can be obtained at 129 North Dearborn this country seems to be cont It has hit none other than theavyweight champion Jack Der street and 153 North Clark street. A special train of two sections will leave sey appeared in Chicago ye hours, leaving on a train bound New York, from which city he at 1:40 o'clock in the afternoon.

Dempsey got in and out of Chi o quickly that no one was able

NEW YORK FOR GO

New York, Aug. 24.-[Spec Bryan Downey of Columbus, O., cla ant to the world's middleweight ut ager Jimmy Dunn and several sp Jersey City on Labor day. Dow

find out the reason for his flying DOWNEY REACHE

foot putt for a 2.

ole, had threes ar on the fourteenth and eigh shot behind a tree and go

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hits the bullseye harder and truer than the last! You can't And, you'll get the smokesurprise of your life when you roll up a cigarette with Prince Albert! Such enticing flavor you never did know! And, P. A. stays put because it's crimp cut and it's a cinch to roll.

There was hardly a Ze elements could not be us

Mike Brady of Detroit,

Hagen, with 71. It was full round over the cour

George Sargent of Columational champion, and Hutchison of Glen View

of the last to finish, had 73

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Jeff, all had 74's, whi

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a'5, while MacDonald pr

ENCH LEADER TH RECORD 65 NESTERN OPEN

BY JOE DAVIS. d, O., Aug. 24.-[Special.]is par for the 6,289 yard

course of the Oakwood club of Cleveland and for eight years it never had been beaten in tournaday in the first round of the western open, it fell and great was the fall thereof as Emmet French of

the Youngstown Country club and captain of the American team which invaded Great Britain,

and of four shots over Bob Peoria, who was one of the Bobby Jones, the Atlanta who reported about the lunch-

whind these wreckers of par

RUN OVE

AN GIANT

4 COUN

EY REACHE

rds in golf circles—Bob Brady of Detroit, and Walter m, with 71. It was Hagen's first round over the course.
orge Sargent of Columbus, former
nal champion, and over champion, and our own Jock in of Glen View each had 72,

e last to finish, had 73. Barnes, national open champion, d a few putts on the fast greens ed with 75. He was well satwith the rest of his game.

Kennett of Olympic, Frank

Westward Ho, and his broth-left, all had 74's, while among the mnar Nelson, who, when an was runner up in the Chi-

the early pairs got away and, the course in fast condition, the mis could not be used as an alibi-MecDonald and French were the first

followed by a goodly gallery.

A thirty foot putt on the first green
by the big Scotchman started the firerks with a birdle 3. The 438 yard ond hole went to French with a ve, a poke, and an 8 foot putt. The ird hole is 377 yards, and both landed die 3's with fairly long putts. By is time there was a good breeze from

French Gets Birdie 4.

The fifth hole is 530 yards. French, by helding a six foot putt, got a birdie 4. MacDonald missing a four footer for his bird. A thirty foot putt gave MacDonald a 3 on the sixth. French got a 4 on the seventh.

The eighth hole was the only one at which both had trouble, French pulling out of bounds but still getting a 5, while MacDonald put his second into a trap and wound up with a 6.

nto a trap and wound up with a 6 French regained his lost stroke at the nisth hole, 210 yards, holing a fifteen foot putt for a 2. This gave him thirrecord. The best ball of the pair

with this line start French's incomint play was watched with keen inirret. He had a putt for a 3 at the
ienth, but took 4, and then scored a
birds 2 on the eleventh with a 9 foot
put. He made no mistake worth menient during the rest of the route and
at the sixteenth hole a fine massie shot
from 140 yards gave him a birdie 3,
and insured him a record.

MacDonald in Tough Luck. MacDonald rimmed the cup on long ruts at the thirteenth and fifteenth loles, but missed a short one on the curteenth. At the home hole he hit the cup on his chip shot, but went five

Walter Hagen, after taking five on the first hele, had threes and fours the less for the route. the had threes and fours the state of the route. Hagen was not it of the route. Hagen was not it as steady, but holed long putts the fourteenth and eighteenth holes.

Mrs. Melvin Jones, medalist in the qualifying round, eliminated Mrs. Perry Fisk of Aurora, a former chamber of the fourteenth and eighteenth holes.

players who took 80 or more Dave Spittal, Glenview, 80; Turnbull, 81; Phil Gaudin, 83; art McNulty, 83; Matt Jans, 84; Lee Herd, 86; Tom Meehan, 89; C. H. ddats, 89; Al Lesperance, 89.





DADS AND THE BOYS TEE OFF



The annual fathers and sons tourney at Midlothian yesterday resulted in many stiff arguments. The picture shows, from left to right, Thorn Donnelly, Gardner Brown, W. B. Brown, and Reuben H. Donnelly, who participated in spirited matches.



feating Mrs. Fred ing the title, in the first match round of the wome h ampionship scored another at Westmoreland frame by dispos-ing of Miss Louise

Fergus of Glen View, 7 and 5. Miss Fergus lost control of her game right at the start when the and other champions, said: swing of a practice player spoiled her

th, where he pushed his tee pion, 5 and 3. The Olympia player and a tree and got an unplaya- was 2 up at the turn and won with on which resulted in a six. ease, as Mrs. Fisk took only two holes,

The feature match was between Miss Jeanette Kinney of Cleveland and Mrs.
E. E. Harwood of Olympia Fields, Miss "One of

of 2 and 1. The cards:

Pairings for today's third round: Miss Burns vs. Miss Kinney, Mrs. Gillette vs. Mrs. Douglass. Mrs. Jones vs. Mrs. Gaut. Miss Hadfield vs. Miss Gardiner.

Results of Matches. CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.

Can't Regain Youth.

MISS BURNS DEFEATS MISS FERGUS AT GOLF Miss Miriam Burns of Kansas City, who jumped into prominence by de-

Jim Jeffries, talking about Dempsey

"A man must have a natural knack first tee shot and never had a chance of fighting to become a real champion. thereafter. She was 3 down at the The only champion I ever knew who turn, and won only one hole, the third. was taught fighting in a gymnasium fighter, and it showed in his record. After winning the title from Sullivan he never did any fighting worth mentioning and was beaten by several men.

"Even when I was a boy and trained with him at Carson when he fought Fitzsimmons, he ran away from my punches. When we fought afterward at Coney Island some of the writers around the ringside told how Corbett had me cut to ribbons. That was a joke. There wasn't a mark on me. He didn't hit me a solid punch. The reason the fight went twenty-three rounds before I knocked him out was that I didn't take the fight seriously and didn't

"One of the real fighters I met was my first fights. Joe was only a little full fights. Joe was only a little full for could fight. I ran him could fight. I ran him could fight. a right on my mouth and drove my ings for the first round in the chamupper lip so far between my teeth that my seconds had to cut it away with a

knife between rounds. "From Dempsey's looks and his recwho can lick him, and when his time comes he'll sure go down fighting."

They Bounce Off Him.

"Carpentier may have rocked me but, on the level, I didn't think he PATER FILIUS TO even hit me a square punch on the chin, except one, until I saw the pictures. In the second round he hit me one pippin. I saw another coming and balance and left him wide open when

a punch through that I hardly know last year by J. A. Waller and son. it when I'm hit. I don't feel it, except tharry, of La Grange, once in a long time a punch will hurt, The Stevenses had a low net score of and then I only think like a flash that 144 in the two ball foursome handicap

could come back and lick a lot of them lubs that get the big money. I've got mind to try it." McCoy said:

hought I could come back was when fought Jack Twin Sullivan in Los Angeles in 1904. It took me twenty

was Jim Corbett. He wasn't a natural stinct to fight. McCoy's experience has

second with 34-33-67. The cards:

Out 4 5 4 3 4 3 4 4 3—34 In 4 4 4 3 5 3 5 3 2—33—67 George Hackl Jr. of Midlothian, prescould fight. I ran him against the ent champion, turned in 36-36-72, ropes and he bounced back and swung against a pair of 31-31-62. The pairpionship flight follow:

R. W. Martin, Jackson Park, vs. T. F.
Dave O'Contor, Lincoln Park, vs. N. Erhardt, Marquette Park,
Ray Kennedy, Columbus, vs. E. F. Meyers,

ord it's easy to see he's a born fighter.

D. N. McCarl, Columbus, vs. A. W. Dixon,
Garfield.

E. C. Munson, Marquette, vs. V. U. Fischer, Lincoln. Chas. Nelson, Lincoln, vs. J. C. Barry, un-attached: grand Jackson. vs. George Hackl Jr. Midlothian. Jr., Midlothian.
Thomas Thompson, Garfield, vs. J. P.
Humphreys, Garfield.

STEVENS PAIR

While Joshua, the Israelite leader one pippin. I saw another coming and bobbed my head down a little and got it on the cheek bone. The next one struck a little higher. It looked to me struck a little higher to look to me club, yesterday commanded his struck a little higher. It looked to me son to go out and bring back the as if he was swinging them, not hit-bacon, in the annual Pater Fillus golf ting straight, and that threw him off tournament at the Midlothian Country

"Carpentier may have hit me a lot result that the combined efforts of himmore than I thought, In a fight I'm self and father returned to Midlothian so set on using every opening to drive the Pater Filius cup, which was won

I mustn't let another come through the same opening."

Can't Regain Youth.

event at thirty-six holes, while A. M. Rutzen and William A. Rutzen of La Grange were runnersup with 148. Tom Sharkey and Kid McCoy boxed at a benefit recently on the coast.

After the bout, in which McCoy kept by Chairman E. G. Orr.

ANOTHER TRAP TITLE GOES TO NICK ARIE

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Giving another brilliant exhibition of shooting. Nick Arie of Kingman,

Ariz., yesterday won the American amateur 18 yard championship at feature event of the day's program the Grand American handicap 'tourney at the South Shore Country club. The Arizona shot won by breaking 198 out of 200 targets.
Although Arie
won the banner

large share of the honors went to Ben F. Meents of Ashkum, Ill., who

Tomlin Scores Victory.

In the other event of note, the American professional 18 yard championship, Fred Tomlin of Glassboro, N. gles are scheduled for today, bringing J., won after a shootoff with Fred Giltogether Walter Hayes, national clay bert of Spirit Lake, Ia. They tied in court champion, and A. L. Green, forthe preliminary round with totals of mer city champion, and A. B. Weller, 199 and n the test at twenty-five tar- Wisconsin state champion, and Preston gets, Tomlin went straight and Gilbert ost one target.

Leading Amateur Scores.

Score of 198-Nick Arie, Kingman, Ariz.
Scores of 197-B. C. Meents, Ashkum, Ill.;
E. H. Daniel, Lynchburg, Va.; S. M. Crothers,
Philadelphia; C. A. Gunning, Longmont, Colo.
Scores of 196-J. H. Cox, Detroit, Mich.; C.
D. Coburn, Mechanicsburg, O.; William Lambert, Oklahoma City; C. L. Lancis, Milwaukee, Wis.

Scores of 195-C. B. Platt, Bridgettn, N. J.;
W. H. Miller, Cleveland, O.; E. W. Locke, Urbana, O.; R. 4, King, Delta, Colo.; A. J.
French, Watertown, S. D.; Forest McNair,
Houston, Tex.; R. O. Judd., St. Charles, Ill.;
U. A. Young, Springfield, O.

Scores of 193—E. F. Woodward, Houston, Tex.; J. D. Clay, Houston, Tex.; C. D. Mc-Gary, East Chicago, Ind.; W. L. Fox, Emery, S. D.; B. S. Gaylord, Orooso, Mich.; L. H. Larson, Waupaca, Wis.; Fred Plum, Atlantic City; D. C. Rogers, Logansport, Ind.; Fred Harlow, Newark, O.; E. B. Lofland, Plymouth, O.; Ed Bollhosfer, Colfax, Ia.; M. S. Hootman, Hicksville, O.; E. L. Ford, Ogden, Utah; E. S. Brinker, Greensburg, Pa.; G. A. Smith, Marshalltown, Ia.; Dave Thomas, Chicago; J. M. Hawkins, New Haven, Conn.; F. U. Roseberry, Baltimore, Md.; J. E. Dickey, Glassboro, N. J.; C. C. Mitchell, Milwaukes, Wis.; J. S. Day, San Antonio, Tex.
Scores of 192—T. J. Wicka, Hibbing, Minn.;

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

ERE are a few interviews I've had lately with famous fight-ers, that show how the man in the ring thinks.

Jeffries, talking about Dempsey other champions, said:

man must have a natural knack inting to become a real champion only champion I ever knew who taught fighting in a gymnasium tim corbet. He wasn't a natural, winning the title from Sullivan ver did any fighting worth mengen when I was a boy and trained aim at Carson when he fought more when I was a boy and trained aim at Carson when he fought more when I was a boy and trained aim at Carson when he fought more when I was a boy and trained aim at Carson when he fought more when I was a boy and trained aim at Carson when he fought the cut to ribbons. That was a joke, vasn't a mark on me. He didn't a solid punch. The reason the ent twenty-three rounds before ced him out was that I didn't as fell park in the qualifying round of the cotk county amateur gol champions, place.

All records for high scores in the event were broken yesterday at Gardinary fighters, but of Jackson park, with 32-34-65, led the fell park in the qualifying round of the cook county amateur gol champions, place and the cent wenty-three rounds before ced him out was that I didn't the fight seriously and didn't significant that the county-three rounds before ced him out was that I didn't the fight seriously and didn't significant that the county-three rounds before ced him out was that I didn't the fight seriously and didn't seriously

Misses Leighton and Scully Win State Tennis Matches

In the third day of play for singles and doubles tennis championships of

itial matches in

the women's sinestablished a new trapshooting record men's doubles semi-finals, swept of 174 out of 175 for shootoffs from through two matches in impressive the 18 yard mark. In creating this style. Herd gave a sample of his mark, Meents had a straight run of tournament play in the second game of

Two good matches in the men's sin-

MEN'S DOUBLES.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

FIRST ROUND—Miss M. Thompson beat Miss A. Niclack! 6—1, 7—5; Mrs. Mitchell beat Miss E. Klotz. 6—1, 6—3; Mrs. F. C. Letts beat Mrs. M. Granger. 6—2, 6—3; Mrs. F. Moulding beat Miss F. Speck. 9—7, 6—2; Mrs. M. Strobel beat Miss F. Speck. 9—7, 6—2; Mrs. M. Strobel beat Miss J. Paulding. 6—3, 6—3; Mrs. E. Scully beat Miss McLaughlin. 6—0, 6—2; Mrs. A. Mickel beat Miss M. Anderson. 6—1, 6—2; Mrs. L. A. Bailey beat Mrs. H. McCormick, 6—4, 7—5; Miss Marion Leighton beat Mrs. B. Dowling by default; Miss Fughrua beat Miss S. Bergal by default; Miss Fughrua beat Miss S. Bergal by default; Miss F. Housel beat Miss I. Allen, default; Mrs. E. Johnson beat Miss E. Marx. default; Mrs. E. Johnson beat Miss E. Marx. default; Miss Jane Morton beat Miss A. Hunke, default; Miss B. Fogelson beat Miss E. Anderson. 6—0, 6—1.

SECOND ROUND—Mrs. E. Johnson beat Miss Jane Morton, 6—1, 6—2. Miss M. Thompson beat Mrs. Mitchell, default.

Illinois at the

Skokie Country four matches in the men's singles and first round matches in the women's singles and men's doubles made up the pro-Misses Marion

Leighton and E. Scully experi-enced little difficulty in their in-

gles. Hayes and [TRIBUNE Photo.] Herd, paired in a combination that looks like a sure bet to place in the

the first set against Ellinwood and he sent over five aces for five points and the game.

MEN'S SINGLES.

THIRD ROUND—A. R. Kaiser beat J. H. Ehlers. Indianapolis. 6—3. 6—2; M. B. Cornica beat Clyde Rosenberger by default; J. Bailey won by default; W. T. Hayes beat Durrant Smith. 6—0, 6—1; Alex Squair beat J. F. Day. 6—2, 6—1. A. L. Green Jr. beat J. McLaren. 6—1, 6—2. Dr. S. Fogelson beat N. Sagason. 6—8, 6—1, 6—1.

Grath, default. Hubbell-O'Connell beat James James. 6-1, 6-4. Kaiser-Leavitt beat Mc-Tousky-Chiu, default. SECOND ROUND-Hayes-Hurd beat Prus-sing-Simmons, 6-1, 6-2.



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TEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Possibility that Suzanne Lenglen, French tennis star, may return to France without again appearing on an American court, loomed today when it was learned Mile. Lenglen had suffered a relapse in the bronchial trouble which caused her to default in her one appearance against Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory.

It was stated that unless her condition showed marked improv-ment within the next few days she would return to France.

Mile. Lenglen said she regretted she might be obliged to leave without meeting Mrs. Mallory in the return match for which negotia

STARS WIN AFTER HARD MATCHES IN NETDOUBLESPLAY

Boston, Mass., Aug. 24.—Surprises and some exceptionally good tennis entered today into the play by which the national doubles championship

was advanced to the semi-fin round at the Longwood Cricket

II. and W. M. Washburn, east-ern doubles title holders and probable doubles de-fenders of the Davis cup, were forced to five sets

and appeared in R. N. WILLIAMS II. danger of defeat [Und. & Und. Photo.] Voshell.
Williams and Washburn lacked aggressiveness and showed weakness in service and in action overhead. The veterans pushed them hard, Voshell by his service and Hardy by clever placement.

a disadvantage of 1 to 3 games in the last set, Williams and Washburn

pulled out of the match, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

William T. Tilden II. and Vincent

Richards advanced only after stiff op-position by the middle western col-legians, L. E. Williams and Fritz E. astian. Tilden turned on his hardes hitting and most dexterous strokes One of his shots knocked Bastian over and annother forced him to put both hands to his racquet to mke return. The scores were 7—5, 4—6, 6—2, 6—2.

W. M. Johnston and Willis E. Davis earned the right to meet Williams and Washburn tomorrow by defeating M. B. Hutchinson and C. W. Sanders, both of St. Paul, 6—4, 6—2, 7—5, and Howard and Robert Kinsey eliminated the

Boston team of H. H. Bundy and Burn ham Dell, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3. ANTIPODES EUGBY TEAS! HERE TODAY.

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room and are both talking at once, and you want to hear every word that each of them has to say?

That is what happened yesterday afternoon when Doug and Mary Fairbanks came to town. In a room in the Blackstone, where they went between the train that brought them from Cali-fornia and the train that is taking them to New York, these two most popular stars held their little audience

Mary, dressed in a simple and girlish seated herself in a big arm chair, tucked her little feet under her, and graciously talked to an eager circle of ardent admirers.

In another corner of the room, sur-rounded by an equally admiring group, Douglas poured forth an enthusiastic and entertaining monologue, twirling his new grown mustache the while. And, by the way, if ever a mustache

because he pulls it, and smoothes it, and mentions it, every few minutes. He expects to keep it at least for the next picture, and although it bothers Mary-" gets in her eyes and her ears" she says that she will have to stand

Well, of course, the chief topic of nversation was Doug's grand and prious new picture, "The Three Mus-The book has been followed chapter of labor, I appeal to you for

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BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

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table, for which act Marjory apolo-gized with, "She's so little her know bie saw these he said: "She's married, better hasn't growed yet." L. R. C. seem like gilding the lily.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Safe Ripe Olives.

In opening a can of olives we may our off the liquid into something and pick over the olives to see if there are any soft ones. If there were many we might decide not to use the others for it is always within the possibilities, though it may be far from probable in a given case, that a food in a can be for some reason not up to grade.

If every olive is firm, we have every eason to believe they are as safe as an acorn. But if we wish to make as surance doubly sure we may, after we have put the olives back into the brine, scald the whole, which does not injure the olives in any way, in flavor or otherwise, and does render them safe

beyond a peradventure.

When a can of olives has been opened, poured into a glass jar, and kept without being sealed for a considerable length of time-a few of them only, it often happens-perhaps it is a good plan to scald them for wild yeasts "bugs" of the infusoria type, which may be found in any brine exposed to air. In fact, the csientific inding name of infusoria was given ecause these things were found in inions exposed to the air.

A brine is an infusion of salt and water. Since these infusoria are a perpetual threat in our foods, especially in summer, there is every reason why we should try to be as intelligent about them as possible, lest they slay us or try to, which is often a much more agonizing process.

After olives have been scalded and Marjory brought her baby sister cooled they may be drained and alover to see me, and while there the lit-lowed to stand in a French dressing tle one pulled several books from the for an hour or two. Olives straight Guldens Mustard

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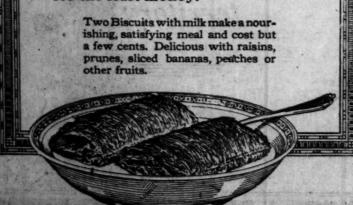
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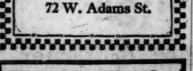
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EDWARD F. SWIFT, Mrs. man A. Walton, Mrs. Fran-T. A. Junkin, Mrs. William Palouze, Mrs. George G. Mrs. Edwin B. Frost, Miss st, Mrs. Frank C. Partholomay, and Miss nong the members of the Bridge club who are meettice games, preparing with the Oconomowoc to be played next Tuesday smowoc Lake club. A re-will be played at the Lake in early September. Miss Mrs. Albert J. Earling, Walker, are on the

be held next Wednesday o'clock at the residence s L. Hutchinson. Each uested to describe at the id flower without giving

McIlvaine of Hubbard daughter and son, Miss clivaine and William B. Ir., will return next week s' stay in Europe, Mrs their place in Maryland.

Charles S. Williamson
abel Williamson of 1817
raway, will return today

warner, daughter of Cheyenne, Wyo.

a visit with her daugh-ranklin C. Kenly of Mednue announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Louise, to the Rev. iter, Mrs. Henry Bos-

visit in Lake Forest.
Mrs. Russell Ford of Lake
re returned from a trip to
fr. and Mrs. Lord are plan-lain in Lake Forest during

rned from a fortnight's mother in Kentucky m a two months' trip to London Paris. Miller Callahan, who spen ris. Miller Callahan, who spendints in New York, is going to in Sept. I to direct the vocal ment of a school there this winder, and Mrs. Franklin Callahan moved from 1125 Davis street, ion, to a house which they have used at Judson and Greenwood

onth in Atlantic City. Her Mrs. Thomas F. Logan of ion, D. C., is with her in Attic City. Mrs. Loring will spend lin Frank C. Otis of 5139 Drexel is visiting her daughter,

n's, N. F., to visit her brother, T. Bentley and daughter, Miss entley, of Oak Park, have rena visit in England.

of Chicagoan Married in Paris

bune Foreign News Service.] ref, was married to Maestro minezzi, an Italian composer, The bride's aunt, Mrs. Serena II, came from Chicago for the IV. After a honeymoon in Bel-scouple will make their home

RRASSING MOMENTS

dows and doors are shaped ook a window for a door up to it, noticed several in front of it. aid. "I beg your pardon,"











HE marriage of Miss Julia Smith Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Berrien Walker of 819 Sheridan road, to Carvill Carson of Jacksonville, Fla., will take place this aftern's western trip.

M Hanson of 4637 Greenwill return on Sept. 2
menths' stay at Fairlee, side in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin of Riv-Joseph T. Bowen of 1430 Astor erside announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, to Alerside announce the marriage of their the early summer, left the bert William Lipsey, son of Mr. and art of last week for her sum, Mrs. Howard Lipsey of La Grange. Announcement is made of the marin law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T.

Jr., who will return to Lake
Bept. 15. Mrs. Bowen Sr. will
In the east until the late au
lam M. Hutson. Capt. and Mrs. Hutson will live at Fort D. A. Russell,

Mrs. Eura J. Warner of Lake
Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Louer of Rabas returned from an eastern
Mr. and Mrs. Warner and
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Mrs. Warner and
Mrs. Benjamin at the Virginia Hot springs L. Bird of Niles, Mich. The bride is a Mandel of Chicago.

Mrs. John Rouse of 2825 Prairie ave-

> Mrs. Charles A. Street of 1429 Astor and Mrs. Spencer R. Hill of Boston. Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Isaacs of 1031 Hyde Park boulevard of the engagement of their daughter, Hortense, to Harry I. Fish.

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Patch It Up.

"Dear Miss Blake: I know a girl-for the past three years, and I am in love Ill., became the bride of Weldon Devwith her. I know she has the same feeling toward me. Recently we had an argument which resulted in our not talking to each other. She is going around talking about me. I would like to know if love runs that way, or is it

hatred? PUZZLED." first step.

Will Wed Bostonian

MISS MARIE WHITING. [Koehne Photo.]

AND MRS. ALONZO DE A WHITING of 1146 Hyde Park boulevard announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Charles Larrabee Street, son of Mr. and Marie, to Philip C.

Northwestern "U" Teacher Married

Boston, Mass., Aug. 24.-[Special.]-Late this afternoon in the First Bap-tist church at Milton, Miss Marion C. Johnson, who has been secretary of the department of religious education erell Smith of Rochester, N. Y.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY •

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24 .- [Spe-You had better hustle up and seal cial.]-Judge Clarence N. Goodwin and her lips with a kiss before you let Mrs. Goodwin, who came on for the your mad harden either one of you. wedding of Mme. Vicken von Post and This is where the proverbial stitch in Maj. George Oakley Totten, left today

Children of Lake

Forest Will Give Nature Recital BOUT thirty Lake Forest chil-

A dren will take part in a nature recital to be given on the lawn of Mrs. George A. Ranney's residence in Lake Forest this afternoon at 3 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. Theron Colton. The program will open with "bird notes," whistled by the chil-

There will be bird games played by the four year old class and butterfly and star games by the five and six year old youngsters. The older boys will bring their cases of butterflies and tell about them and the girls will explain about the varieties of wild flowers that grow in profusion around Lake Forest. Barbara King will demonstrate the correct mounting of butterflies, and George Ranney will tell of the "Life of a Butterfly." Corwith Hamill will talk on "How to Make Bird Houses." Mary Ried, Elizabeth Bunting and Laura Thorne will show and explain the star books they have made and Beatrice Clow will talk on "A Night with the Stars."

Little Derothy Ranney's subject will be "Stars and Their Stories." Other children who will take part in the recital are Peggy Clow, Tisa Hamill, Cornelia Ranney, Bobby Stuart, Teddy Bennett, Dorothy and Milton Wilson, Chauncey Blair, Francis Clow, Jean Wilhelm, Hortense Henry, Floweree and Hope Leonard, Brown Best, Richard Baum, Garfield King, Buster and Elizabeth Johnston, John and Jean Schweppe, Glee Viles, Margaret Krentzberg, Otho and Laura Sprague, Elsa Armour and Frances Shaw.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Aug. 24 .- [Special.]-Among those sailing for Europe on the Aquitania were Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Battalion Chief Wendt Stokes Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Melville Ingalls, Charles K. Johnson of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Greer, and Miss A. Leontine Rodewald of

went abroad in June, will return this

This is where the proverbial stitch in time should be attended to. Extended quarrels are so tragic in that they might have been so easily patched up in the beginning. The good sport is not the one who refuses to speak but the one who is big enough to take the control of the c

Addresses the G. O. P.

ASHINGTON, D. C. Aug. 25. [Special.]-Senator Irvine L Lenroot, Mrs. Lenroot, Miss Lenroot, and Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, vice chairman of the Republican national committee executive committee, have returned by mo-tor from a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot at Millford, Pa. Senator Lenroot and Mrs. Upton spoke on Saturday at a large outdoor meeting of the Lehigh county Republicans in Allentown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold I. Pratt, who talion, who served on the fire depart-

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Emil M. Gross, Uncle of Fred Busse, Dies on Automobile Trip

MIL M. GROSS, a lifelong resi- Behan. Two years ago this autumn dent of Chicago and an uncle Mr. and Mrs. Wright celebrated their dent of Chicago and an uncle of the late Fred Busse, former mayor, died suddenly yesterday at Eagle River, Wis., while on an auto received no details of his death. A son of Michael and Caroline Gross pioneers. Mr. Gross was born in 1858. The family home was on the site now occupied by a hotel at 453 South State. The home was destroyed by the Chicago fire.

Old-tihe baseball fans rem Gross as a professional ball player. He was catcher for the Providence, R. I., team the year it won the cham

In recent years Mr. Gross, a bache lor, had spent much time at his winter home at Citronelle, Ala. Two sisters, Mrs. Caroline Busse and Mrs. Robert Muehleisen, survive. The late Charles Gross was a brother.

George Busse, a nephew, went to Eagle River last night to accompany the body to Chicago. The funeral probably will be Saturday.

Bring Home Body of

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health last Monday when he went to held at Ravinia Park today at 3:15

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The body of Donald L. Figenbaum, who was killed in France while serving with headquarters company, 149th Field Artillery (Reilly's Bucks), will arrive at Hoboken today. The funeral is planned for next Saturday. Harvey post, American Legion, is coöperating with veterans of the 149th in the arrangements. The hour and place of the ceremony wiff be announced later. The body of Private John W. Cowan, The body of Private John W. Cowan, 6841 Jeffery avenue, arrived from France yesterday. Cowan was killed in action in the battle of Chateau Thierry. He was a member of the 149th Will Be Buried Today Henry J. Relliy. The body will be sent

Give Pantomime Today The ninth children's program will be

please copy. PARNSWORTH—Jane Worthington Farnsworth, entered into rest at her residence, 1921 Astor-st., Tuesday afternoon, widow of the late George Farnsworth of this city, daughter of the late Worthington Smith of St. Albans, Vt. Funeral private. AMUSEMENTS.

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The Rev. Jacob Meier, DEATH NOTICES Pastor in Chicago for 43 Years, Dies

THE Rev. Jacob Meier, 82 years old, paster of the Pirst German Baptist church, Superior and Paulina streets, died at his home, 3264 Cortland street, yesterday.

The Rev. Mr. Meier had been a resi-

Descendant of Roger

sixtieth wedding anniversary.

Williams Dies Here

Lyman D. Wright, 85 years old and

DEATH NOTICES

MCWTON—Louis Newton. Aug. 25.

More and more each day we miss you.
Friends may think the wound is healed;
But they little know the sorrow
That lies within our hearts concealed.
Peaceful be thy rest, dear Daddie,
It is sweet to breathe thy nams;
In life we loved you dearly.
In death we do the same.
FROM MOTHER AND CHILDREN.

The Rev. Mr. Meier had been a sesident of Chicago for forty-three years,
and was pastor of the First German
Baptist church for twenty-seven years.
He was president of the Western German Baptist Old Peoples Home society
and the Baptist Deaconess Home and
Hospital society.
These children survive him: Fred
W., John, and Mrs. Mary Kuechler of
Chicago; Mrs. Emma Benning of St.
Joseph, Mich., and Ernest E. of St.
Paul, Minn.
Funeral services will be held from ORIFFIN-Thomas J. Griffin, Aug. Function and the First German Baptist church Sat-urday at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be at Forest Home cemetery.

yesterday. He is survived by a widow Mrs. Ann Eliza Wright, and two daugh ters, Mrs. A. R. Clark and Mrs. W. P. KASTNER-Frank J. Kastner Jr., husband of Adels, nee Bidhas, as father of Dorothy and Frank, 3d. notice later.

LAUER—Joseph N. Lauer, devoted brothe Anna M., Frances M., Mrs. B. M. Camera, A. M. Thometz and Mme. Mary Lauer, devoted brothe religious of the Sacred Heart. Funeral urday, Aug. 27, at 9:30 a. m., from his residence, 5414 W. Adams-st., to Resultion church, where solemn requiem I mass will be celebrated. Interment at Boniface cemeter? Please omit flow Phone*Columbus 518. BARRETT—Catherine Barrett, nee Chambers, beloved mother of Thomas, Mary, and William. Funeral from chapel, 1188 N. Clark-st., Saturday, 9 a. m., to St. Dom-inic's church, where solemn requirem high mas will be celebrated. Interment Calvary.

McHALE—Genevisvo McHale, Aug. 24, loved daughter Marv, nee McManaman, the late John, and fond sister of Flor McHale, and Mrs. Mary Lynn. Fur Saturday at 9 a. m. from late residence W. Chicago-av, to Church of Holy N

BERNSTEIN—Isadore Bernstein, beloved hüs-band of Sophia, devoted father of Ike, Han-nah Ohnstein, Sadie Hirsch, Adele Brandon, and Lucile Jacob. Funeral Friday, at 10 a. m., from chapel, 47th and Prairie, to Free Sons' Waldheim.

BOWEN—Asna C. Bowen, 2712 Millard, be-leved wife of the late Thomas Bowen, mather of William H. and the late Frank H. Bowen. Funeral notice later. MEIER—The Rev. Jacob Meler of 3284 (and st., Aug. 24, 1921, aged 82 years, band of the late Mary Meler, father of W., John, Mrs. Mary Ruechler, Mrs. Extending of St. Daul, Minn. Funeral Saturday, p. m., from First German Baptist chu Paulina and Superior-sts. Interment Follome. Please omit flowers.

NELSON-Emily Nelson, Aug. 24, 1921, 56 years 10 months, of 5327 Argyle-av., be-loved wife of Jacob Nelson, fond mother of

call Wellington 2434.
CHLOUPEK.—Dr. Edward H. Chloupek, Aug. 23, 1921, beloved son of Annie and the late Emanuel Chloupek, brother of Mrs. Alvina H. Klicks and Dr. Eiton A. Chloupek, uncle of Helen and Ruth Klicks and Warren Chloupek. Funeral from late residence, 3925 W. 26th-st., Thursday, at 2 pt m., to Graceland cemetery. Manitowac, Wis., papers please copy. BOOS—Robert Boos of 76 N. Wash Hinsdale, III., passed away while at 1:30 p. m., Aug. 24, 1921. Fu tice later. New Jersey, California Louis papers please copy. SHELHAMMER—Iola Melba Shelhar. 7 years, beloved daughter John E. L. Couley. Funeral from her pare dence, 4800/ Archer-av., & Thursd 25th, at 1:30 p. m., to Mont Zion church, Sist and May-st. By aut Greenwood. COLE—Arthur Cole Jr., in New York City, Aug. 18, buried Sunday, Aug. 21.

CMY, Aug. 18, birried Sunday, Aug. 21.

DANIELS—Sidney Daniels, beloged husband
of Lola, father of Herbert and Sidney Jr.,
son of Mrs. Amalia Daniels and the late
Max Daniels, at Burlington, Wis., Aug. 23.
Masonic services by Ogden Park lodge from
chapel, 936 E. 47th-8t. Friday morning,
at 9:30. to Waldheim. Denver papers SWANSEN-Jennie Phillips Swanser

TRANSIER—George Transier Jr., at parents' residence, 3037 Lex beloved son of George and Bessie, ray, brother of Gertrude, Viole and Gerald. Funeral Friday, At 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady of church. Autos to Mount Carmel.

wilkes—Jane Wilkes, daughter of the late Admiral Charles Wilkes, U.S.N., at the home of her niece, Mrs. A. E. Rankin, in Wellesley Hills, Mass., on Wednesday, Aug. 17, 1921, in the ninety-third year of her age. Funeral from St. John's church, Washington, D. C., on Saturday, Aug. 20, Interment at Arlington National cemetery.
WHIGHT—Lyman D. Wright, Aug. 24, 1921, aged 85 years, Jusband of Ann Eliza Wright and father of Mrs. A. B. Clark and Mrs. W. P. Behan. Services at 4330 Ellis-av., Friday, at 4 p. m. Interment at Frederickstown, O.

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Henry F. Wendt, 54 years old, 722 Addison street, chief of the 10th batment birty-three years, will be buried week, and will be at Wilwyn, Glencoe, at Graceland cemetery at 3 o'clock this L. I., for the autumn.

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Then another buddy chirps up, "Say, old man, I don't have much, but, gee, I can let you ride one way at

tion that warms the cockles of the heart; the unselfishness of men almost down and out, who are willing to do as they did in the army—share the last

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Every man is personally interviewed cations to THE TRIBUNE's and rated by a man who has had fifnt bureau reveals an angle of teen years' experience in hiring men.

six men from an employer some fifty odd squares from the loop. Six men were sent out, only to learn that there was no work for them. This is a great hardship on the men, as each nickel they spend uselessly puts them that much closer to the bread line.

Horse Bites Woman's Hand While She Crosses Street Mrs. Alice Jensen, 41 years old, 940 North Wells street, was bitten on her



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SCOTT LAKE RESORT

RAYMORE ATLANTIC

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY Odd Pieces

in the August Sale of Furniture

S usual in our Semi annual Furniture Sales. A susual in our Sellit annual I of the final week finds us with an accumulation of odd pieces from Suites of which only portion has been sold. These are marked at prices even lower than the remarkable reduced prices of this August. The result is a gree gathering of unusual opportunities for savin to those who can use these pieces.

It may be useful to mention here that pre vailing styles in decoration, with the stress la on tasteful grouping of related styles rather than upon strict matching of pieces, greatly favors the possibility of one's creating an unusually happy effect and at the same time saving considerably.

Odd Sofas Odd Easy Chairs Library Tables Rockers Console Tables Beds Dressers Chifforobes Dressing Tables Mirrors Bedroom and Dining Room Chairs Bookcases Secretaries Armchairs Smokers' Stands and Cabinets Tables

> China Cabinets Serving Tables Sideboards Rockers Eighth Floor.

Box Springs, Mattresses and Pillows in the August Sale

WE manufacture in our own Sanitary Workrooms all the Box Springs and Hair Mattresses we sell. This is also true of our Pillows. In this connection it should be said that we have one of the largest and best equipped feather-curing factories in the country. Practically every item in the Bedding Section;

is especially marked for the August Sale. Ninth Ploor.

Some Fine Chinese Rugs

THESE Rugs are of excellent character in weave and pattern. They include some of the most beautiful blue, rose, gold and lavender combinations we have ever

Third Floor, Wabash Avenue.

Five and a Half Days More of the August Sale of

With Remarkable Special Values

in Footwear for the Entire Family THERE is still time in the days that remain to out the entire family with high-grade Footwear at a

saving greatly worth while. We have kept our assortment varied and complete by the daily addition of fresh merchandise from our regu-

lar reserve stocks. The reductions that have been in force in all our Shoe Sections still prevail. They will not be available after

the close of the month. Hence, the time to select is now, the time to reap the benefit of the special values is now, the time to save is

All Regular and Special Lines Reduced.

Main Store, Fourth Floor and Basement. The Store for Men, Second Floor and Basement.

RESORTS AND HOTELS RESORTS AND HOTE



Day Excursion Leave Chicago 9:30 A.

9:30 A. M. Returning leave St. Joseph-4:30 P. M. Arrive Chicago 8:45 P. M. Space reserved on steamer returning for every round trip

Grand Rapids Holland, Saugatuck, Macatawa Pa \$8.20 Round Trip Waukazoo, Ottawa Beach, \$5.50 Leave Chicago 10:45 P. M. Special Daylight Trip every Saint leaving Chicago at 1:50 P. M.

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Stevens Building

Blaze Excites L Several thousand

State street last night the calling of a dozen fire apparatus dashed building to fight a broken out on the eigh was confined to the he restaurant and Damage of \$2,000 v

Cafe Tilltapper Boss Mourns

While John Mikuk day reporting the it is telephone call reporting at 5301 South Halster aloon. Detectives a 5217 South History, 5217 South Hist nptying the cash

1921 Is Rewarding Fighters

Warm. Welltailored Coats, Of Fine Wool,

utility coats, with materials wisely chosen, details

value. In a tan or blue mixture, with a deep collar

The sort of serge which wears so well is in these frocks. Vivid color is effectively used. Lines are simple

Crisp Tub Frocks, \$3.50 and \$4.50. Flannel Middies, Unusually Priced, \$6. Separate Skirts, Pleated, \$7.50 to \$12.50.

For Misses and Children Boots and Oxfords constructed for that stren-

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nall and City Hall Woes Oppress the Clan.

d, Il., Aug. 24.—[Special.] a day, usually a spectacle al councils of the party in of the state administration. so be a lack luster event this he indictment of Gov. Len and Lieut. Gov. Fred E. Sterthrown a political pall over the cheduled for tomorrow, here will be a Thompson-Lundin

sent from Chicago to cheer the ons tonight are that even elegation will be comparatively and will include none of the ies of the city hall ma-Mayor Thompson, it is under-

Main Party Only "Small Fry." ions for only a party of ten nes mentioned are those of ation of the smaller fry the city hall is due tomorrow. e of his reverses in the recen ons and the various setcourt decisions Mayor igh troubles of his own:

es now are preparing for joint direction in the fight by and William B. McKinley. owden-Oglesby, the Brundage, Deneen followings are to be ed as the McCormick-McKinley

McKinley will have control pansy. It is thirteen feet high and has thirteen blossoms. It is still grow-branck will have charge of ing. ork in Chicago and Cook county.

Patronage the Big Agency. Patronage the big Agency

Patronage, federal and state, will be the principal weapons to be employed in the battle for supremacy. The greater portion of federal patronage in Illinois remains yet to be distributed. Under the reorganization plans that Under the reorganization plans on MOTORCYCLE

sen, can be seen. Noticeable ried \$1,750 in money and checks valued accounting is made" he is ready to keeps them at home. F. Buck from Monmouth and from the car, and ran to Institute
F. Glenn of Murphysboro. Atthe federal Edward J. Brundage, place and Wells street, with Fox in pursuit, calling for help.

A gray motorcycle dashed up. Fox

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George P. Cilled and Court reconvenes on Sept. 5.

GRAND JURY TO STUDY NEW LIST OF LABOR CHIEFS Fox told the East Chicago avenue police. "He had a light complexion, was tall, and appeared to weigh about

in the investigation of graft 145 pounds." building industry will be the Mother "Forgets" Baby in nes next Tuesday, Assistant ttorney Thomas J. Peden an-

appeared before pre-

the building trades wage dis-iked the employers in the ing business yesterday when med him that they objected working with their men on

nded the arbiter when sudden-ted the employers if they ob-

"If we permit the employer that way half the workers begin as contractors them-

Landis leaned over the bench

ou dare to use the word per-21 in the United States? Why, a jury in the country would ou on charges of criminal con for such utterance."

Building Restaurant

Excites Loop Crowds I thousand persons blocked reet last night and necessitated ing of a dozen policemen when aratus dashed up to the Stevens to fight a blaze that had out on the eighth floor. The fire anfined to the grease chute of the grease ch aurant and was quickly ex-

of \$2,000 was caused by fire story building in South Water ust east of the Michigan ave-

e Tilltappers Busy as s Mourns Lost Lizzie

hn Mikukis, saloon keeper Stockyards station yester porting the theft of his ffiver, then call reported burglars busy South Halsted street, Mikukis' Detectives wabbed John Deno-217 South Halsted street, and Smith, 713 West 50th street, ing the cash register.

SOME PANSY

Mrs. D. H. Elliott and her 13 foot

"Pansy."

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

the room," decided Mrs. D. H. Elliott,

box and put it on the sill."

inly heirlooms on the floor.

ered the pansy was a sunflower.

"The man was about 32 years old,"

"Moonshine" Blamed for

South Dearborn street.

COURT GRANTS PLEA IN SUIT TO **CURB GOVERNOR**

Judge Acts on Bills to Guard \$500,000 Fund.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Springfield, Ill., Aug. 24.—[Special.] Augustus S. Peabody, president of the Citizens' Association of Chicago, appearing as a taxpayer, was granted leave by Judge Elbert S. Smith in the Sangamon Circuit court today to file wo petitions for injunctions restraining state officials from disbursing Gov. Len Small's \$500,000 emergency fund and from paying salary increases granted to about twenty assistant department heads by the last legislature One bill asks that State Auditor Andrew Russel and State Treasurer Ed-ward E. Miller be restrained from approving or authorizing any payments under the appropiation, which in the omnibus bill was jammed though dur-ing the closing hours of the last legis-

The provision covering the appropriation authorizes the director of finance to divide the money between the executive, judicial, and military departents of the state government "as emergencies arise," with the governor's approval in writing. It is the contention of the plaintiff that the provision is unconstitutional in that it does not specify definitely for what purpose "A few flowers would brighten up the money is to be used. Second Bill "Illegal."

5405 Maryland avenue, surveying the tremendous upheaval that is 5405 Maryland avenue, surveying the for the G. O. P. in Illinois, poliparlor a few months ago. "I think I officials be restrained from making payments of the salary increases on will plant some pansies in a window the grounds that they were granted for the benefit of men already holding Ah, but she reckoned not with the office and therefore are illegal. vagaries of nature. For behold, only Inasmuch as Attorney General Edone pansy grew in the box. And, boy howdy, how it did grow! In three days the little creature was large enough sel advising him against making disto put in a vase and establish on the bursements in sither case, Judge mantelpiece. In a week it was crowd- Smith did not issue a temporary rendage, ing the bric-a-brac and shoving fam-

> The proceeding was informal and Attorney Walter F. Dodd appeared for Mr. Peabody, and the at-P. S.-Mrs. Elliott recently discovtorney general's office was represented by Assistant Attorney General Clar-ence Boord. No objections were of-

Behold, students of nature's wizardry, able on the first day of the Septem

AND \$9,750 FLEE has turned over a draft for \$391,386.28 to State Treasurer Miller as the final ON MOTORCYCLE accounting of all interest money collected during his term as state treas-

at \$8,000, to be deposited in a downts from the governor's home disone of his few legislative supme and two of the leaders of the
dition in the state senate, Senators

at \$8,000, to be deposited in a downtown bank.

Another passenger swung himself
aboard. He tore the box with the
money from under Fox's arm, jumped

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Where the latter read an address to
money from under Fox's arm, jumped

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the veterans of the civil, Spanish"Women with young children, I sup

thought its driver to be a policeman and cried to him for aid. But he turned out to be an accomplice. The

robber leaped upon the machine, which sped north in Orleans street. **BATHHOUSE FOR**

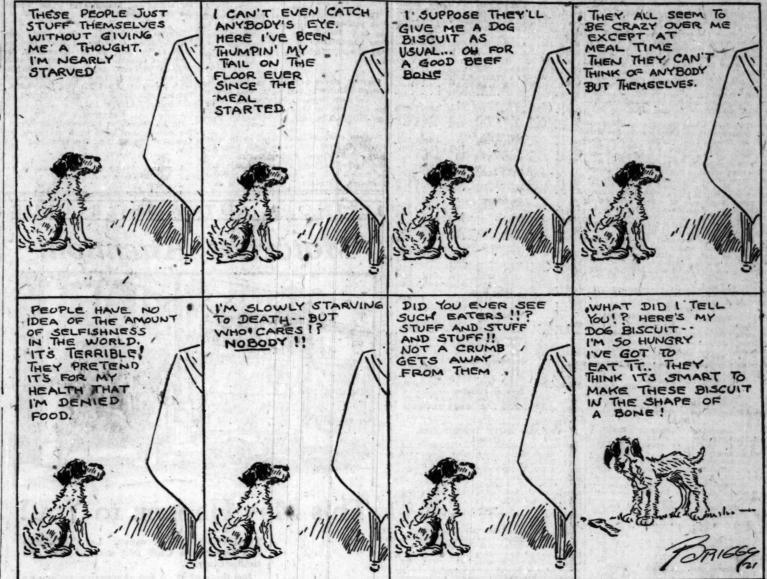
The status of the Oak street bathing some sody else's home together?

Effort to End Life by Gas "Moonshine" is believed to have

aused William A. Kuschel, 1500 South

The address should have been 140 fng should be erected between the she's got to say." drive and the lake.

WONDER WHAT A HUNGRY DOG THINKS ABOUT



MEN ARE LIKE THAT



BY CLARA E. LAUGHLIN

SOLVING THE DOMESTIC PROBLEM. Katie was as difficult as anybody could have expected. 'Isn't it absurd," Sallie demanded of Jim, indignantly, that this whole situation, which means so much to us,

should rest on Katie?" "The idea," said Jim. "is this: Nearly everybody who wants domestic service is up against it. Big buildings full of small apartments, where service is furnished from a reg-ular staff at so much per hour seem to be helping some people. I daresay they'll work that arrangement out, eventually, so that it does pretty well. But that won't do anything for the people who live in houses, as some millions of people do, and must do for a while, at least. Here's New York, for instance, and thousands upon thousands of houses like the Porters' and bigger, and families Usually on the governor's day there pany of that name, at 215 West Chicago avenue, flipped a "Wells-down town" car at Chicago avenue yestertomic agreement only a handful, less adozen, can be seen. Noticeable "Ratina Fox, nead of the cigar company of that name, at 215 West Chicago avenue, flipped a "Wells-down bank of Dixon, Ill., would not discuss to be done. The work of those houses has to be done, I'd say, by women who need shelter and need money but who can't go into shops or plants or offices to work because of something that Nathan Fox, head of the cigar com- urer, with the exception of \$15,000 de. are thousands of families who, the papers say, literally

"Women with young children, I suppose." the veterans of the civil, SpanishAmerican, and world wars.

"Yes'm! Now, there are two ways of bargaining in industry. If labor is scarce, you meet its terms or put up industry. If labor is scarce, you meet its terms or put up "I'm sure we would," he assented; "but mo

Judge Smith left today for a brief vacation before the Sangamon Circuit to find a class that needs you and what you have to offer so much that it'll let you dictate what you can and by the governor's lawyers.

WOMEN PROPOSE

industry. If labor is scarce, you meet its terms or put up the shutters. If you want to make the terms you've got that's worth while is a lot of bother. And I don't know to offer so much that it'll let you dictate what you can and one can't do or will and won't do!

"If Katie got married to the plumber, and he hadn't any children, and none came to her, there wouldn't we've thought." "We've thought." Jim went on, "of the bother it might be to us. But I'm sure we haven't been able to think of be enough work in her own little home to keep her busy, and she'd probably so out as a short hour waitress or

OAK ST. BEACH to leave her with day after day she couldn't go. Why beach in 1922 is a problem which is being revolved just now in the minds of members of the Lincoln park beard of members of the Lincoln park beard.

"We don't want to ask any woman to do too much," of members of the Lincoln park beard.

"We just want you to tell us, as an expert,

To some Chicago mother:

To some Chicago mothe

Miss Ina R. Taft, 305 Fullerton park, way, in the absence of the chairman, Mrs. Robert Peck Bates, 17 Scott street, is conducting the drive for a would think of such a scheme. I can see lots of things would think of such a scheme. I can see lots of things would make it difficult in the working out. But, makes street, is conducting the drive for a batch, it is conducting the drive for a bathhouse at Oak street and the beach that is being made by the Lower North community council, which conducts a community center at 1150 North Clark

The first thing, of course, is to find out what the Porters would that scheme. I can see lots of things that would make it difficult in the working out. But, as you say, it's the working out of problems that makes community center at 1150 North Clark

The first thing, of course, is to find out what the Porters would that scheme. I can see lots of things that would make it difficult in the working out. But, "When you were getting breakfast for him," he went on, "when you were getting breakfast

caused William A. Kuschel, 1500 South
Wabash avenue, to attempt to commit
suicide in his home last night by turning on the gas. His wife told police
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ing he been drinking.

"Not only interesting," Jim interposed. "but it's what fee, a piece of toast, and an egg, or someting like it
justifies our being here, taking up room and eating up
of me?"

"O, maybe ten or fifteen minutes," Katie reckoned.
So they went through the list of probable requirement
of Lake Shore drinking.

"Ill phone Mrs. Porter." Sallie said. "and ask when we."

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Sallie repeated this to Mrs. Porter.

"I'm more than willing," she declared. "Come up about 3 if you can. Katie 'll be dressed up then, ready to go out, and she'll probably feel less at a disadvantage than if we asked her with her apron on."

"Good!" Jim exclaimed. Sitting on the edge of her chair stiffly, as if thus to indicate that she had indorsed nothing but was merely giving the proposed plan a prejudiced hearing, Katie waited dis-

Jim disarmed her at the outset.

"We all understand," he said to her, quite as if he were ing, myself, but I speaking to the president of a board of directors, "that our idea of sharing the house and using the kitchen for both families doesn't meet with your approval. That's know, this is a free quite all right, but we're going to try it out just the same."

"Ye won't find every standard or try it out just the same." "Ye won't find anny other first class maid that'll like it lowers a girl's self-reany better," Katie muttered ominously.

"That's what I've been telling the ladies," Jim agreed, son I don't smoke, though, is the fear We'll have to do something different. I've I might wake up some morning thought of a plan, and I want you to tell us how it a mustache. strikes you; give us your ideas about it before we set out

The lieutenant governor accompanied choice about what they'll do to earn money? Have to take

"Have you any idea what class of women have the least choice about what they'll do to earn money? Have to take who talked like that must be concealing some devilment. "I'm listening," she said, her tone challenging him to mind that she was on her guard.

Jim explained.
"I think ye'd have an awful-lot o' bother, tryin' that,"

and she'd probably go out as a short hour waitress or something like that to get some money and some variety. But if she had a small Katie and no convenient relative to leave her with day after day she couldn't go. Why isn't that the kind of some variety. Sure I do." Katie aggreed to us. But I'm sure we haven't been able to think of grand and glorious feeling. I don't know why I've put my first cigaret off this long, for I've been tampted to sure if you'd be so good; because you know the work, and how much time it takes, and all about it."

isn't that the kind of young woman who'd help to keep Jim produced a pencil, and Elsie Porter furnished a pad

Department Store Creche

To some Chicago mother:

To some Chicago mothe

hour to get there?"
With pencil poised and expectant air, Jim waited.
Katie considered.
"Well, not later than six-thirty," she said.

life interesting."

"how much extra time would it take to get a cup of cof"Not only interesting," Jim interposed. "but it's what fee, a piece of toast, and an egg, or something like that,

The members of the council have suicide in his home last night by turning on the gas. His wife told police he had been drinking.

BEG YOUR PARDON

In last Tuesday's Tribuns, in connection with the Worthington case, the address of the Merchants' and Manuracturers' Securities company was given as 140 North Dearborn street. The address should have been 140

The members of the council have agreed to interview property owners of tool. If, in exchange for all that, we don't work things out a bit for the next generation, what's the use?"

"O, maybe ten or fifteen minutes," Katie reckoned. So they went through the list of probable requirements of Lake Shore drive north of Oak street on the bathhouse proposition. If unanimous assent of the property owners is obtained, the Lincoln park board has agreed to interview property owners of the council have food. If, in exchange for all that, we don't work things of Lake Shore drive north of Oak street on the bathhouse proposition. If unanimous assent of the property owners is obtained, the Lincoln park board has declared that a suitable bathhouse could be erected before the next bathing season, provided the necessary money could be raised.

It is believed, however, that unanimous agreement hardly will be obtained and think the worthington case, the address of the Merchants' and Manuracturers' Securities company was given as 140 North Dearborn street. The address should have been 140

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[Continued tomorrow.]
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The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

Question. Do you smoke cigarets? Where Asked. Congress street and Wabash avenu

The Answers. Miss Gertrude Hunter, 7536 Vernor venue, stenographerdon't care for smok-



sneak a smoke in, like

Miss Helen Chew, 825 Roscoe street,

stenographer — I have never smoked as yet, but I understand it's a

lot of my girl chums smoke. Miss Sodelle Pohn, 1918 Sherman ave nue, Evanston, private

secretary-I approve of

at one time or another, but they won't in an auto accident the death car was all admit it. Miss Lorraine Nelson, St. Louis, Mo., traveling saleswo have smoked once in a while, for sociability's ladies and gentlemen. But I don't carry cigar-



Opera Singer Reports Loss of \$5,000 Ring

Cyrena Van Gordon, 65 East Division street, a member of the Chicago Grand Opera company, reported to the Chicago avenue police last night the loss of a diamond and sapphire ring ning and Sundayeafternoon with valued at \$5,000.

GUNPLAY STARTS Cops Resent Bullets, and

A near riot occurred in Union avenue, between 39th and 40th, last night when Motorcycle Policemen Burns and Balek sought to arrest a woman who was shooting promiscuously with a re-

Crowd Takes Hand.

The woman, Mrs. Mary Youkus of 528 West 41st street, had been drinking, according to the police. Urged by a desire to celebrate, she fired the gun. as she walked along the street with her husband, Tony. Passing motorists and pedestrians comprised the targets. In a minute Union avenue was de-

Turns Guns on Police.

Hearing the shooting, the policemer raced up on their motorcycles "You'll have to guit that, lady," one of the coppers told her. Immediately she turned upon them and began fir-ing. The officers drew their guns and shot in the air to frighten her

her aim grew better. The policemen, becoming alarmed, changed their tactics. In the exchange of bullets the woman was wounded in the right arm, while another shot penetrated the left thigh of her husband.

Spectators Take a Hand.

Thereupon several spectators took a hand. Some of them disapproved of the police method of arresting the couple. Fists flew and clubs were produced. One of these, intended for the head of Policeman Burns, crashed down upon Mrs. Youkus. raised a large lump on the head of

the officers. The crowd retreated and the two celebrants were taken to the county hospital in a police ambulance. There Mrs. Youkus was found to have a fractured skull.

ALDERMEN GET SALARY RAISE; SECRETARIES O.K.

The city council is the supreme udge of the need of its members for secretaries, the city law department decided yesterday, thereby causing thirty-one aldermen to sigh with re-

Since July 1, when the appropriation ordinance creating thirty-one secre-taries for the aldermen whose pay was not raised by the council, became effec-

a mustache.

Miss Helen Martin, 751 North Clark

On pins and needles.

City Clerk Igoe, having been notistreet, waitress — Cer-tainly I smoke cigarets. pointed brothers, sisters, wives, daugh-What's wrong in it? I ters, sons, other relatives and neighbors as their secretaries, asked the case full all the time. But I don't believe in hiring a taxicab to sneak a smoke in like

an opinion.

I've seen some girls do.

"It is the province of the city counsee nothing vulgar in a woman's cil to determine whether or not a certain position is necessary, and having so determined by its action in creating the same, the appointing officer must fill the same pursuant to law," the opinion, written by Assistant Corpora-tion Counsel H. C. Foster and ap-

STEAL DEATH CAR AS JURY PONDERS AUTO ACCIDENT

proved by Acting Corporation Counsel

smeking by girls who really enjoy it. I have, myself, but I don't make a habit of it. I don't believe in girls' s m o k i n g pu b liely. Every girl has smoked Mike Buonacorsa, 462 West 28th street, stolen from in front of the hospital.

The laywers were debating how far a machine, traveling at a given speed. would go after hitting a man. They decided to go outside and measure the length of Cerny's car. It had disappeared. A few minutes later the jury exonerated the driver. George Sabo, 10, 1311 Raleigh court, received severe injuries when he was

hit and dragged on West 13th street by a cement mixer which was being towed by an automobile truck. He was taken to the county hospital.

Czechs Who Fought Way

merous mass and model exercises. One of the features of the finale will be a calisthenics exhibition by visiting Czecho-Siovakians. They are men who ought their way through Siberia after the fall of the czar, and their spectacle will be symbolic of the sufferings they

Rob One Saloon; Flee Bullets in Another

A taxicab believed to have been stolen by robbers several days ago was used last night by three men who held up the saloon of William Lichinkis, 5440 Shields avenue. They got \$5 and a revolver. A short time later the same men entered the saloon of Peter Solkus, 302 West 51st street. Solkus fire and the robbers returned the fire, then turned and fled.

Ladies' Garment Workers' Wages Slashed 20 Per Cent

A 20 per cent reduction in the wages of 'ladies' garment workers was an-nounced last night at a meeting of the Ladies' Tailoring association, the employers' organization. No action upon the acceptance or the rejection of the cut has been taken by the gar-

KERNEL COOTIE-MA'S NEW FIRELESS COOKER





BOOSTS GRAINS

SLUMP AT CLOSE

STUMP AT CLOSE

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

Activity on the part of exporters in buying wheat, corn, and rye was sufficient to give speculators courage and their purchases advanced prices. Fast which is the grain brought a realising movement at the brought and the advance were \$4.00.00 to the season of the provided and the

western markets received 705 red with 612 cars a week ago

west there were 857 cars, or 113 cars more than a week ago and 530 cars more than last year.

Wheat is moving out from Chicago faster than it is arriving, with 1,120,000 bu shipped the last two days. The situation is a most healthy one from a supply and demand standpoint, but the lack of speculative trade keeps prices from advancing. At the top September was up to \$1.19\% and December at \$1,21, with a break of 1\%\day{2}\circ at the last.

Good buying of September com was tributed to cash interests, particularly aboard exporters, and was headed by S. Lewis, who at times sold December at 46% difference, the December on a premium of 40 to a disjunt of 40 from Tuesday's close. Sellog came largely from cash houses, the No. 1 yel.554@56 No. 2 mx. 554 No. 1 wh. 554 No. 2 wh. 55

here, which was below the actual business.

A feature in oats was the strengthening in cash values, with No. 3 whites 22% cunder September and No. 2 white 46% cover September. Shipping demand improved, with 395,000 bu sold. The fraile speculatively was light and operators were disposed to follow the action of other grains. Over 1,000,000 bu oats Will be put into boats here for storage purposes, which will relieve the elevators, over \$60,000 bu having already been loaded. The country is not selling oats freely.

Duluth sold \$00,000 bu rye for export and messages from there said they ware working on \$500,000 bu more. The seaboard reported \$600,000 bu sold the last few days, which included the Duluth business. In the face of this export buy-

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Cash Lard in Big Demand.

active buying of January lard by com-ssion houses and selling by Hately. was in active demand, with 4,000,000 lbs
being shipped out by one packer for expect. It is predicted that stocks will
decrease 15,000,000 lbs from Aug. 15 to
31 in the face of 13,000,000 lbs in the two
preceding weeks. Hogs were higher A the last lard was 20@25c higher. Ribs were offered sparingly and closed 17%@ 20c higher. Prices follow: World's available supply of wheat, as com-piled by Bradstreets, decreased 2,785,000 bu last week, compared with 13,699,000 bu last year. Corn in the United States and Canada decreased, 3,231,000, bu and oats increased 5,352,000 bu. Details follow:

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COFFEE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Au. 24.—COPPEE—Futures closed at a net decline of 5@11 points. Sales, including exchanges, amounted to about 165.—6000 bags, according to estimates. September. 6.31c; October, 6.47c; December, 6.80c; January, 6.93c; March. 7.21c; May. 7.40c; July, 7.57c. Spot easier at 6%@6%c for Rio 7s and 10@10%c for Santos 4s. Brazilian portecipits, 46.000 bags; Jundialy receipts, 34.—receipts, 34.

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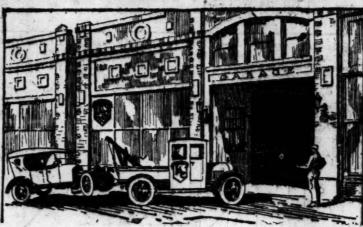
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Information regarding this issue and the business of the Company has been summarised in a letter of Mr. Paul Brunet, President of the Company, as follows:

CORPORATION: Pathé Exchange, Inc., is one of the oldest and largest concerns in the United States engaged in the business of buying, printing, and distributing motion pictures. The business had its inception twenty-one years ago in Paris, France, Mr. Charles Pathé having been a pioneer in the motion picture industry. The American Company was established in 1904 on an initial investment of less than \$10,000 and has grown to its present size almost entirely through re-invested earnings.

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DISTRIBUTION: The Company serves every week approximately 80% of the motion picture theatres in the United States. Films are distributed through a well-organized system having 33 exchanges or branch offices located in the principal cities of the United States. The business is conducted on a conservative basis and the Company enjoys a rapid turn-over of its capital which assures a liquid condition.

EARNINGS: During the past 13 years the Company's books have been audited annually by Messrs. Price, Waterhouse & Co., New York. Net profits applicable to interest charges, after full provision for depreciation and adjustment of inventory, have been reported as follows:

415,201 For the eight years ended February 28, 1916, net profits as stated above aggregated \$3,321,612.88, while net profits for the past five years ended Pebruary 28, 1921, thus aggregated \$3,760,760.66, a total of \$7,082,373.54.

ASSETS: The Company's financial statement as of February 28, 1921, after giving effect to the present financing, shows net current assets of \$3,494,616.85, or 233% of the amount of this issue, and net tangible assets applicable to these bonds of \$4,153,819.95, or 277% of the amount of this issue.

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LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO. Receipts— Cattle Calves. Hogs. Sheep. Tues., Aug. 23. 8,273. 1,601. 25,059. 25,608. Est. Aug. 24. 8,000. 2,000. 14,000. 24,000. Week so far. 41,859. 5,719. 81,129. 83,224. Week ago. 38,982. 6,293. 80,842. 54,480. Year. ago. 38,638. 5,728. 78,266. 66,363.



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Guide.

M.-The Nebraska Power company was Friday the drop in hog values was checked yesterday, sales showing 10@ 35c advance, with underweights show.

The bears fought the up-35c advance, with underweights showing most gain. Packers fought the upturn, resulting in the six largest houses getting an average of only 600 each. Speculators were among the best buyers, and they carried over several thousand.

Shippers bought light hogs freely, paying as high as \$5.60. Local packers wanted the 400 lb porkers at \$7.00, the Armour and Swift droves of this class costing around \$7.10. Day's general inverage price at \$8.20 stood 30c above Tuesday, against \$5.85 a week ago and \$14.30 a year ago, the low day last Au-

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The principal points quoted declines ranging from 10c to 50c. Receipts and prices follow:

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3 do cv 5s. 90
6 Am Smelt 5s. 77%
9 Am Tel & T cv 6s. 100
21 do coll 5s. 88
1 do coll 4s. 80%
4 Armour 4½s. 81
18 Atch genl 4s. 77%
1 do cv 4s 1955. 70%
1 do cv 4s 1955. 70%
2 do coll 4s. 75%
3 do adj 4s stamped 72
10 A Coast line uni 4½s 76%
5 do con 4s. 79½
3 A & C, A L 5s. 87½
16 Atlas Pow 7½s. 96½
6 B & 0 6s. 91½
8 Atlas Pow 7½s. 96½
17 do rfg 5s. 71%
17 do rfg 5s. 71%
10 do gold 4s. 69½
1 do registered 66
10 do 3½s. 85%
1 do S W 3½s. 85%
1 do S W 3½s. 85%
1 do S W 5½s. 104%
2 Beth Steel 1st 5s. 92%
10 do ref 5s. 85%
4 do p m 5s. 77½
6 B klyn Ed 7s. 101%
3 Bklyn U Elev 5s. 67
2 Bush Term Bild 5s. 75½
12 Can Nor Rwy 7s. 103%
8 do 6½s. 91½
10 Can Ga Ry 6s. 91½
11 Can Ga Ry 6s. 91½
10 Can Ga Ry 6s. 91½

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12 Can Nor Rwy 7s. 103%
8 do 6½s. 99%
1 Cant Ga By 6s. 91½
1 do con 5s. 84½
60 Cent Leather 5s. 87½
10 Cent Pac 4s. 73½
3 do 3½s. 79½
4 Cerro D Pasco cv 8s.107
9 C & 0 cv 5s. 82½
2 do gen 4½s. 76
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6 do adj 6s
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5 do Term 5s
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3 do refg 4s
8 do 4s stamped
101 Sinclair 7½s
3 Sou Bell Tel 5s
7 Sou Pac conv 4s
12 do refg 4s
2 do S F Term 4s
13 Sou Ry 5s
10 do 4s
3 do 4s Mobile & Ohio.
3 S O Calif 7s
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1 Tidewater 6½s
3 Tol St L & W 4s
15 Union Pac 6s
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59 Dupont 71%s 98
14 Duquesne Lt 6s 93%
1 Erie prior 4s 54%
9 do genl 4s 42%
10 do cv 4s A 39
7 do cv 4s B 36%
3 do cv 4s B 42%
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3 do 3s ... 56/4

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SECURITY. These bonds are secured by a direct first mortgage on all the property of the Company now owned or hereafter acquired under the terms of an indenture dated July 1, 1901, authorizing the issuance of a total of \$3,000,000 bonds. \$1,500,000 having heretofore been issued, the present issue of bonds closes the mortgage. As shown by the current state-ment of the Railroad Commission of Wisconsin, the sound value of the physical properties of the Company, after depreciation and exclusive of any allowance for the Company's franchises or intangible values of any kind, is in excess of \$4,300,000.

ADDITIONAL INTEREST COUPONS. Additional coupons at the rate of 21/2% per annum are attached to the present issue of First Mortgage Bonds. A supplemental indenture provides that these coupons shall share equally in any future lien which may be placed upon the Company's property.

SINKING FUND. The Company agrees to set aside annually, the initial payment being June 30, 1922,

the sum of \$33,000, which shall be applied to the purchase and cancellation of bonds bearing the supplemental interest coupons, if obtainable at or below par. If in any year a sufficient number of such bonds is not obtainable to exhaust such sum, any balance shall be applied to the purchase of bonds secured under this mortgage bearing 5% interest at or below par; failing which, such sums shall be expended on permanent extensions and additions to the property.

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FRANCHISES AND RATES. Franchises of the Company are unlimited as to time, in the opinion of counsel. The rates under which the Company operates are determined by the Railroad Commission of Wisconsin, whose policy has been to recognize the varying conditions under which utility companies operate and to insure fair returns on their valuation by adjustment of rates from time to time as circumstances demanded.

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tention at the realty Impresario I. Whites such a startling ar and individuals had up in such grotesque a The wildest creations and the Grasshoppers. first prize for his realis of a hula hula dance was given second pris impersonations. Chica master, Arthur Luede prize for his farmer co Here Are the follows: Girla runnin

10 years), Billy Keene married couple race, M George O. Hunt, Mrs. 1 Noah's ark race, C. Hunt, J. W. Cross; Dorothy Culver, Be Joern; men's hat tri Mulvey, B. L. Shaffer Henry Joern, Henry W. Hunt; ladies' ba Elizabeth Hartung, man: boys' running ra thews: unmarried lac dred Banruk, Miss A majority of the supper on the grass, "Il Trovatore."

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MARK A better tone develope ket, buyers being dispossfreely, but were slow to the east more demand; and though the market was chees prices were a sales. At Fond du Lac was on prices reduced on longhorns and squar 'Potatoes declined 256 ing ver \$1.00 this week cars, and 331 cars were eas took hold fairly, bu sorb the receipts.

In the egg market at with trade not heavy a the general run of sto plus of fresh laid, Liy unchanged, with arriv coops.

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Wild Costumes Attract the Eye. mickers didn't attract much at ion at the realty frolic, for Picnic

ural impersonation. The Grasshoppers, ade up of outside the loop real estate ers, won the game, though what the was no one seemed to know.

Here Are the Winners. winners in the contests were as a). Dorothy Joern, first : Ethel Millse, second; boys' running race (under years), Billy Keene, Bobby Croakin; rried couple race, Mrs. L. Keene, Mrs. ah's ark race, C. E. Olin, George O. nt, J. W. Cross; ladies' horse thy Culver, Bertha Hune, Helen eis. M. Dwight Fortner, D. E. vey, B. L. Shaffer; clothes pin race, Eisabeth Hartung, Miss Dorothy Culing race (10 to 15 years), Elizabeth ng, Dorothy Culver, Bernice Ringman; boys' running race (10 to 15 years), Carl Hartung, Edward Higbee, Neil Matws; unmarried ladies' race, Miss Mil-d Banruk, Miss Dorothy Anderson,

A majority of the picnickers, after a per on the grass, waited over to hear

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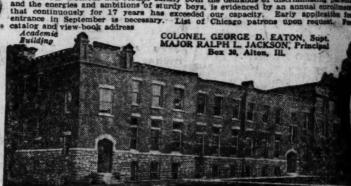
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